WHAT?	WHEN?	WHERE?
SPEECH OF THIS CAMPAIGN	TONIGHT AT 8	TREMONT TEMPLE
JOHN A. COULTHURST	JOHN J. WALSH	MICHAEL C. O'NEIL

MORAN SAYS: COULTHURST CAN WIN

Vote for Him to Defeat Fitzgerald and Save the City from Republican Rule.

By John B. Moran.

If Fitzgerald tells you he will win by any number of votes, don't believe him. He told all of us that Dennison would get 40,000 votes, and he got 17,000.

Did Fitzgerald then lie, or was his judgment worthless.

Are his figures any better now than then?

If you say you think my figures are wrong, I answer that you have not the information which I have and on which I have based those figures.

My figures are as nearly correct as the human mind can make them. I give them to you as my honest judgment.

Of the 52,000 Democratic votes, 8,000 will go to Hibbard, and no argument can shift them.

Of the 52,000, at least 20,000 will go to Coulthurst, and no argument can shift them, for both the 8,000 and the 20,000 are conscience votes.

This 28,000 from the 52,000 leaves Fitzgerald only 24,000 votes.

As Coulthurst will get 4,000 Republicans, he has 24,000 also.

He and Fitzgerald are of equal strength.

Fitzgerald cannot get back any of the 28,000 already lost to him.

Therefore, a vote for him is a vote thrown away.

If Fitzgerald and Coulthurst hold each his 24,000 votes, Hibbard is elected on his 36,000 votes.

But Hibbard at 36,000 can be defeated by a Democrat, but not by Fitzgerald.

HE CAN BE DEFEATED BY THE DEMOCRAT, COULTHURST.

He is of you and for you.

His interests are your interests.

A lawyer of ability, he knows crime and graft when he sees it.

An honest man, a truthful man and a man of resolute determination, he will keep his pledges to the people.

No graft, no incompetency, no evasions of law will characterize his administration.

He made a mistake in the Legislature, but the great majority of his votes were right.

He is not the strongest Democrat to oppose Fitzgerald, but he is the only one.

I do not condone or excuse his mistakes, but they sink into insignificance when compared with Fitzgerald's City Hall record.

Compared to Fitzgerald, he is as snow to mud.

He will approve of no $100,000 coal steal contracts as Fitzgerald did.

He will approve of no $12,000 land graft deal by which the city pays $6,000 excess of the seller's price as Fitzgerald did in the Greenhood sale.

He will know the difference between linear feet and square feet and will not corruptly or negligently do as Fitzgerald did in approving the Maher Bros.'s flagstone contract, by which the city paid double the market price, at a loss to the city of $34,000.

He will allow no brother of his or partner to buy the political services of a ward politician in a senatorial fight by agreeing to put five men at work for the city and by having them paid $10 apiece by the city when they did no work, for in his connection with which criminal offence a city foreman was indicted a month ago and is to be tried in December after the jail cases.

He will have no undertakers as purchasing agents whose incompetency is confessed, who receives and whose subordinates receive from the coal agent presents of jewelry or money.

He will appoint no grafters, no incompetents to office.

He will make no deals.

He will not promise a superintendency of streets to a band of politicians and then cut the job into sections and thereby endanger his physical well being in a hotel after election at the hands of the maddened band when they realize his trickery.

He will let no contracts to politicians or others except to the lowest bidder after advertising therefor.

He will never be the subject of a grand jury investigation started by an aggressive district attorney.

He will never through fear or other motive seek to place a subservient tool of his in the prosecuting office.

He will need no finance commission to expose him and keep him straight.

He will not tremble when the district attorney or his officers enter the auditor's office at City Hall on a search of evidence.

In short, he will continue to be what he now is, an honest man knowing no fear, a just man doing no wrong.

You 24,000 Fitzgerald voters cannot elect Fitzgerald.

You can, however, by shifting to the Democrat Coulthurst elect him.

Between two such Democrats as Fitzgerald and Coulthurst why should you not choose Coulthurst?

Be honest with yourselves. You 24,000 never voted for a Republican and probably you never will. But you can for Democracy's sake vote for Coulthurst, even if you would not for the city's sake.

Coulthurst does not need all of your votes to win.

He needs only 13,000 of you added to his 24,000 to put him ahead of Hibbard's 36,000.

You may thus elect a Democrat.

If you persist in your support of Fitzgerald, Hibbard will be elected.

If by any unforeseen shift of political sentiment Fitzgerald should be elected, an indignant people from all over the State, acting through the Legislature, will, and in my opinion should, amend the city's charter, abolish the mayoralty, board of aldermen and common council and place the city temporarily at least in the control of a commission.

The Democracy of Boston is at the very edge of a precipice.

You can save it or you can hurl it to destruction.

8 INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

Manslaughter and Forgery Among Bills Brought Before Justice Aiken To-day.

The December Grand Jury for Suffolk County returned several important indictments and "no bills" to Chief Justice Aiken in the Superior Court to-day.

Among the indictments are:

John Quinlan, chauffeur—Manslaughter.

Frederick W. Collins—Manslaughter.

Clement York, attorney, of Minneota—Assault with dangerous weapon.

Miss Ethel Haven of Garrison Hall—forgery.

Mrs. Anna W. Reed of No. 271 Tremont street—larceny and conspiracy to steal.

William H. Dyer and Samuel Wilson of Providence—larceny of $2,500 auto.

Charles F. Sanborn, who was collector for the Electric Illumination Company—larceny of $6,004.

Edwin Otte, forging and uttering check. Among the "no bills" are:

Some of the "No Bills."

Case of alleged violations of eight-hour law at Deer Island.

Mary Logue, charged with blackmail by Benjamin Cram.

Benjamin Cram, charged with perjury in the lower court.

These are the principal cases on the docket: Quinlan, the chauffeur, was driving the automobile which killed a woman in Brighton who stepped off from a trolley and was hit by the auto and killed.

Clement York, the Minnesota lawyer, is the man who is charged with shooting Hermann James R. Downey of Eveline 6 on Harrison avenue on the night of October 25. York was out on bail. As he failed to appear in court to-day he was defaulted.

Miss Ethel Haven, the young woman indicted for forgery, is charged with raising a check signed by Eva M. Gleason from $25 to $125. The fifty indictment is similar. Otte is a stenciled youth who is charged with forging the name of his employer, David C. Bickford, to a $30 check and cashing it.

Furniture Taken Away.

The larceny and conspiracy to steal indictments against Mrs. Anna W. Reed embrace the case where a furniture van was backed up to the house on Rutland square occupied by Mrs. Reed's son-in-law and the furniture was taken away.

The Grand Jury will report on December 23 to clean up all unfinished business, including the investigation into the Milk Trust.

THREW DISH AWAY; HER DEATH RESULTS

LEICESTER, Dec. 7.—The throwing of a broken dish from her back door into an ash heap is the cause of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney. The woman sustained a slight cut at the time. No attention was paid to it. Blood poisoning set in resulting in her death at the City Hospital in Worcester.

TALBOT MILLS TO REOPEN.

LOWELL, Dec. 7.—Notices are posted at the Talbot Mills in North Billerica, which has been closed down for the past week, that they will reopen next Monday.

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair Tonight and Sunday

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

VOL. 4—No. 259. BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907. PRICE ONE CENT.

125 BODIES RECOVERED

Heroic Rescuers Brave Death in Effort to Reach Any of 450 Entombed Miners Who May Be Ye Alive—Pitiful Scenes as Dead Are Taken from Mine.

MONOGAH, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Blinded by smoke and almost suffocated by poisonous fumes, hundreds of rescuers are working bravely to reach the 450 miners who were buried under tons of earth and debris by a terrific explosion in the mine of the Fairmount Coal Company yesterday.

One hundred and twenty-five bodies, charred and crushed almost beyond recognition, have been recovered. There is little hope given that any of the others have escaped with their lives from the explosion and flames that followed the blast.

Rescuing parties in No. 6 shaft report that there are many other bodies in sight which they will get inside of two hours. In the No. 8 mine the rescuers are just getting fairly started, as the deadly gases there were worse than in No. 6.

WOMEN CRAZED BY GRIEF.

Round the mouth of the mine pathetic scenes are being enacted. A long line of coffins is laid on the ground and as fast as the dead victims are brought out, they are laid in these.

Hundreds of women and children, crazed with grief, surround the guards at the entrance, filling the air with lamentations and beseeching permission to aid in the rescue.

Most of the victims of the mine horror are foreigners. Their wives and children are tearing their hair and making violent demonstrations of their sorrow.

One foreign woman, whose husband was in the mine, rushed to the entrance, but the gas forced her back. Realizing that she could do nothing toward aiding her husband, she tore the skin off her face with her fingernails and pulled out large twists of hair.

Although there are great crowds about the mine entrance, there are innumerable women and children crowding in modest homes, fearfully, terribly awaiting what they know must come—the blackened remains of a husband, of a father, or a brother.

400 COFFINS ORDERED.

Four hundred coffins have been ordered by the Fairmount Coal Company. All of these boxes will be used sooner or later, for it may be weeks before all of the victims of the mine explosion here are recovered. Possibly the order will be increased.

The mine normally employs about 900 men, and 450 names have been checked off as having entered the mine yesterday morning. The checking has not yet been completed.

BOY'S BODY BLOWN 200 YARDS.

Charles Honaker, fifteen years old, a trapper boy, was caught at the entrance to No. 8 mine, and his body was blown 200 yards into the river and lost. So great was the force of the explosion that one man was blown out of a pit mouth a distance of 400 feet. Entrances were blocked by debris and machinery weighing tons. Some of the wreckage was thrown hundreds of yards across the Monongahela river.

Fifty physicians are at or near the mines attending members of the rescuing parties, many of whom have been overcome. A dozen other the gas is also waiting in one of the buildings near the entrance to take charge of the bodies as soon as they are brought out and make them as presentable as possible.

Preparations are being made to bring the bodies from the mines in electric cars, with which the mines were equipped.

It was stated by an official of the company that it may be weeks before all of the bodies are recovered. Indeed, he said, some may never be reached as posts of the mines, no doubt have caved in, and what was once a mine, is now not distinguishable from the mountainous hills surrounding.

The explosion brought down countless tons of earth and coal from the roofs of the tunnels, and every step is attended by the danger of falls of debris. In many places the passages are blocked up, necessitating the shoring up of the walls as the rescuers dig their way through.

BUILDINGS BLOWN IN AIR.

Two hundred men are working in mine No. 8, where the damage was greatest, the force of the explosion not only destroying the underground workings, but blowing the fan house and other buildings into the air at the mouth of the shaft.

In No. 6 there are 150 workers. Though the interior of this mine is not so badly damaged as the other the gas in the tunnels is more troublesome, and it is necessary to come frequently to the surface for fresh air.

Those who have already entered the workings say the explosion was caused by very damp. The Monongah mines were known as among the best equipped in the region. The Fairmount Coal Company, which owns it, is capitalized at about $2,000,000, owns more than 100 producing properties and maintains offices in Fairmont and Baltimore.

AND NOW—

MR. MAN-WITH-THE-VOTE:

Going?
Tremont Temple.
Made up your mind?
Want a CHANGE, of course.
Hear COULTHURST!
SEE this young man—this clean, high-minded young man—who has conducted a clean, high-minded campaign.
COULTHURST has TOLD THE TRUTH!
COULTHURST hasn't thrown any stones.
COULTHURST says the CITY'S BANKRUPT.
FACT!
COULTHURST says TWO machines are FIGHTING FOR CONTROL!
FACT!
COULTHURST says it's "Boss" Lodge vs. "Boss" Fitzgerald.
FACT!
VOTE for COULTHURST.
Vote for OPEN books, OPEN competition, a square deal, LOWER TAXES.
Give the young man a SHOW.
HEAR him, anyhow.
Hear O'Neil, Walsh and the others in COULTHURST'S behalf.
Tremont Temple TO-NIGHT at 8.
Benavente's Band.
The LAST word:
DO YOUR DUTY!

THE WEATHER.

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Light to fresh west winds.

High tide, 12:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:59 a. m., sets, 4:12 p. m.

Moon sets, 6:40.

DRISCOLL IS GAINING: HOPE FOR RECOVERY

VICTIM OF MANIAC IS REPORTED IMPROVED. COHEN'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE.

NOON—A bulletin from the Massachusetts General Hospital said: "Dennis D. Driscoll recovered consciousness this morning and is improving steadily. Hopes of his recovery are increased."

Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, one of the victims of John A. Steele of Everett, the maniac who yielded to homicidal fury in the State House Thursday afternoon while seeking Governor Guild, has a chance of recovery, according to the doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Labor unions of this city and in other localities have adopted numerous resolutions expressing sympathy for the bereaved wife of Mr. Cohen, and with Mr. Driscoll and his family. The lamentable catastrophe, in which such prominent leaders were struck down by an irresponsible, demented man, has caused grief and horror throughout the whole country, and telegrams from all quarters are pouring in to the labor bodies of the city and to the families of those concerned, expressing sorrow and sympathy.

Steele was indicted to-day by the Suffolk County Grand Jury for murder in the death of Cohen and also for assault with attempt to kill Driscoll and Huddell.

This is a legal formality which must be gone through to secure his incarceration for life in the State asylum for the criminal insane at Bridgewater, from which he will have no chance to escape.

Governor Congratulated.

Mingled with these are congratulations to Governor Guild for his escape from an encounter with the armed madman, who was looking for him—and its possible consequences. Arthur M. Huddell, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, whose forehead was grazed by a shot from Steele's weapon, is being congratulated, both for his escape and his heroic presence of mind in grappling with the assailant and striking his murderous hand aside just in time to save his own life. Governor's secretary Charles Grover, who, with Governor Guild himself, aided in overpowering Steele, is receiving his meed of praise for prompt and heroic action.

Modest labor men will pay final honors to the memory of Mr. Cohen to-morrow. His body will lie in state at Weis Memorial Building from 10 a. m. until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, watched by a guard of honor chosen from Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea labor unions. At 6 o'clock the body will be removed to the South Station for shipment to New York, where the funeral will be held from the residence of the dead man's sister, Mrs. Sophia Hamburg.

Boston Typographical Union, No. 13 will be represented at the funeral of Edward Cohen at Weis Memorial to-morrow by a committee made up of President N. E. McPhail, Secretary T. P. Curtin and Herbert W. Cooke, delegate to the Boston Central Labor Union.

Rigid Investigation.

A rigid investigation into the responsibility of releasing Steele from the Danvers Insane Asylum has been set on foot by Governor Guild. The State Board of Insanity, which will conduct the inquiry, will also investigate the mental condition of Steele while the man was confined at Westboro and Danvers. The board consists of Drs. James B. Ayer and George F. Jelly of Boston, Seward W. Jones of Newton, Michael J. O'Meara of Worcester, Henry F. Field of Northampton and Dr. Owen Copp, secretary and executive officer of the board.

Steele's rambling utterances in court yesterday indicated to the experienced court officials the state of his mind. He asked permission to say something, which was granted by Judge Ely.

"There are extenuating circumstances," he said. "Are the witnesses here? I want to see them. I do not know the men named in the complaint. Can I have a decent lawyer, an honest man, to take up part here?"

At the request of Captain Dugan the case was continued a week.

Steele, in conversation with Deputy Chief Neal of the State Police on his way to Boston from Danvers, told the story of the shooting. According to his version of the affair, he was seized with an irresistible impulse to shoot at the moment he saw the three men, Cohen, Driscoll and Huddell, in the State House, although they were entire strangers to him.

"I had gone to see Governor Guild," he said, "to tell him how I had been deceived in buying a revolver. I saw these men laughing and I knew they had been in the store where I was swindled and that they had hurried to the State House to tell their side of the story to the Governor before I could get at him."

"Do you know who they were," he was asked.

"No, I had never seen them before," was the reply. "But I felt sure they were against me."

LYNN UNIONISTS TO JOIN IN LAST HONORS TO EDWARD COHEN

Members of the Lynn Central Labor Union pay their last tribute to the memory of Edward Cohen at Weis Memorial tomorrow. Adjournment of the weekly meeting will be made soon after the assemblage is called to order, and the organization will proceed to Boston in a body. They will be accompanied by a number of labor men who are not connected with the Central Labor Union.

The entire delegation will accompany the remains to the South station. Many beautiful floral pieces have been forwarded from Lynn.

Details of funeral arrangements for Edward Cohen and tributes of many citizens to the dead president of the State Branch, A. F. of L., on page 5.

TWO SALOON MEN SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Two Chicago saloon keepers here committed suicide. The members of their families attribute the deaths solely to worry last Sunday closing agitation of the Law and Order League ruin the saloon business here.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Cures Colds. Builds you up, too.—Advt.

EDI
PAGE

the Way to Defeat Fitzgerald,
THE PLAN FOR COULTHURST

80 A"

an, District Attorney, issued formal statement last even- ch he points out the way to A. Coulthurst, the Independence ndidate for Mayor:

FACTS.

r estimate of the ordinary Demo- vote in Boston is 52,000.

r fair estimate of the ordinary Republi- vote is 52,000.

PURPOSE.

The sole purpose of every honest citizen, regardless of party, should be to defeat the present Mayor, whose administration, as exposed by the Finance Commission, reeks with the vile odor of graft.

OPINION.

If the election were to-day, Hibbard would lose 8,000 Republican votes to Coulthurst.

Fitzgerald would lose 8,000 Democratic votes to Hibbard.

Fitzgerald would lose 20,000 Democratic votes to Coulthurst.

Hibbard would thus have 28,000 Republican votes and 8,000 Democratic votes, total of 36,000 votes.

Coulthurst would thus have 20,000 Democratic votes and 4,000 Republican, total of 24,000 votes.

Fitzgerald would thus have 24,000 Democratic votes with a few graft-favoring Republicans.

These opinions are based by me upon a thorough knowledge of political sentiment derived from accurate information obtained by me through confidential agents who have for many days reported to me from all parts of the city.

Total Vote Only 84,000.

In the above estimate the total vote is only 84,000.

There will be 10,000 additional votes cast by the usual stay-at-homes, two-thirds of whom will vote for Hibbard and one-third for Coulthurst.

ADVICE—FIRST, TO REPUBLICANS.

You have not nominated your strongest man, but as a large majority of your conscientious nominated him you by ties of party and by your duty as good citizens are bound to use your best endeavors to elect him unless it appears to you that there is that another candidate is better fitted for the office and unless it also appears to you that, that other will be elected, for the prime purpose of your vote should be to defeat Fitzgerald.

Get on your full vote, ordinary as well as reserve.

Rallies and literature alone will not do this.

If your voters have not cast their ballots before one o'clock send a carriage or automobile for them.

Impress on each man that his vote may be the decisive one.

Few men will then neglect to vote.

Your log vote, as indicated by Webster's 20,000 vote in Boston, shows that you have 12,000 thinking voters who do not vote the Republican tag, but one their reasoning powers.

Get to this class of men quickly.

Get to them often.

And get them to the booths on election day.

Appeal not to their party fealty, but to their intelligent reasoning power.

SECOND—To the 8,000 Democrats who are going to vote for Hibbard and who have the courage of their convictions and dare to vote for a Republican when necessary to save the city.

Don't lose your nerve.

Don't get stampeded by political rallies packed by crowds from neighboring wards.

If you fear political punishment for not leaving your party bear in mind my record.

I openly supported Hart, Curtis, McKinley, Richardson, Greenhalge, Wolcott and Bates.

"Use Your Brains."

And I now warn you to stick to your determination to vote for Hibbard. Upon your vote depends the election of Hibbard.

Stand by him for the honor of your city, and for the honor of your party, for no greater misfortune could befall the Democracy than the election of the infamous Fitzgerald.

Third—To the 24,000 Democratic voters who to-day are blind unreasoning followers of Fitzgerald, as they would be of any other candidate, good or bad, who had the tag Democratic offer for their votes.

What right have you to brains within your skulls unless you use them?

What right have you to throw away your reasoning powers on election day, when you use them in every affair of life on every other day?

Why do you surrender on election day your rights under the law as a free man and make of yourself a band of boss-led slaves?

Do you love liberty?

If so, why do you not exercise the right of choice on election day?

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WARNS DEMOCRATS

Fitzgerald cannot be elected.

You Democratic voters who now intend to vote for him can elect a Democrat by voting for Coulthurst.

If you persist in your support of Fitzgerald, Hibbard will be elected.

Between two such Democrats as Fitzgerald and Coulthurst, why should you not choose Coulthurst?

Vote for Coulthurst and elect a Democrat.

Is not the city in which you live dearer to you than the political party you happen to be a member of?

Traitors to Constitution.

If it is not, if you are willing to sacrifice your city to the interests of a gang of discredited party bosses, headed by a candidate notorious for all that is politically bad, I say to you that you are not fit to exercise the right to vote, that you are traitors to your country's Constitution and enemies of your country's flag.

If our city were assailed by a foreign foe bent on loot and graft and Fitzgerald should raise the standard of democracy to assist them, would you follow him or would you, like every other true American, strike him and the foreign invader to the ground, dealing death to them as you would to an insidious and poisonous reptile?

But why need I question you?

I know that you would leave your wives and children and kill the traitor inside our walls as well as the enemies outside.

I know that you would fight for your city more than you love any traitor of any country.

I know that Fitzgerald tested his machine strength against individual intelligence to the Democratic council.

A Way to Avoid Defeat.

You know that James Donovan lost his fight because he could not overcome the burden of Fitzgerald's name.

I know that these contests have made you think.

I know that you do not wish to go down to another humiliating defeat if you can find a way to avoid it.

I will show you that way, a way by which you can elect an honest non-grafting Democratic Mayor.

I must use the figures above quoted by me as a basis for argument.

If Fitzgerald tells you he will win by any number of votes don't believe him. He told all of us that Dennison would get 40,000 votes and he got 17,000.

Did Fitzgerald then lie or was his judgment wrong?

Are his figures any better now than then?

If you say you think my figures are wrong, I answer that you have not the information which I have and on which I have based those figures.

How Vote Is Divided.

My figures are as near correct as the human mind can make them. I give them to you as my honest judgment.

Of the 52,000 Democratic votes, 8,000 will go to Hibbard as an argument can shift them.

Of the 52,000 at least 20,000 will go for Coulthurst and no argument can shift them, for both the 8,000 and the 20,000 are conscience votes.

This 28,000 from the 52,000 leaves Fitzgerald only 24,000 votes.

As Coulthurst will get 4,000 Republicans he has 24,000 also.

He and Fitzgerald are of equal strength.

Fitzgerald cannot get back any of the 28,000 who already lost to him.

Therefore a vote for him is a vote thrown away.

If Fitzgerald and Coulthurst hold each their 24,000 votes, Hibbard is elected on his 36,000 votes.

But Hibbard at 36,000 can be defeated by a Democrat but not by Fitzgerald.

He CAN be defeated by the Democrat COULTHURST.

He is of YOU and for YOU.

HIS interests are YOUR interests.

A lawyer of ability, he knows crime and graft when he sees it.

An HONEST man, he TRUTHFUL man and a man of resolute determination he will KEEP his PLEDGES to the PEOPLE.

No graft, NO incompetency, NO evasions of law will characterize his administration.

He made a mistake in the Legislature, but the great majority of his votes were right.

He is not the strongest Democrat to oppose Fitzgerald, but HE IS the ONLY ONE.

I do not condone or excuse his mistakes, but they sink into insignificance when compared with Fitzgerald's City Hall record.

Compared to Fitzgerald, he is as snow to mud.

He will approve of no $100,000 coal steal contracts as Fitzgerald did.

He will approve of no $12,000 land graft deal by which the city pays $6,000 excess of seller's price as Fitzgerald did in the Greenhood sale.

He will know the difference between Hiness feet and square feet and will not corruptly or negligently do as Fitzgerald did in approving the Maher Brothers Sagstone contract by which the city paid double the market price at a loss to the city of $14,000.

He will allow no brother of his or other person to buy the political services of a ward politician in a memorable fight by agreeing to put five men to work for the city and having them paid $10 each by the city when they did no work, for this connection with which criminal offense a city foreman was indicted a month ago and is to be tried in December after the fall cases.

He will have no undertakers as purchasing agents whose incompetency is condoned, who receive and whose subordinates receive from the coal agent presents of jewelry or money.

He will appoint no grafters, no incompetents to office.

He will make no deals.

He will not promise a superintendency of streets or other of politicians and then cut the job into sections and thereby endanger his physical well being in a hotel after election at the hands of the maddened hand when they realize his trickery.

He will let no contracts to politicians or others except to the lowest bidder after advertising therefor.

He will never be the subject of a Grand Jury investigation, started by an aggressive District Attorney.

He will never, through fear or other motive, ask to place a subservient tool of his in the prosecuting office.

He will need no Finance Commission to expose him and keep him straight.

He will not tremble when the District Attorney or his agents enter the auditor's office at City Hall on a search of evidence.

In short, he will continue to be what he NOW is, an HONEST man, knowing no fear, a JUST man, doing NO WRONG.

You $4,000 Fitzgerald voters cannot elect Fitzgerald.

You can, however, by shifting to the Democrat COULTHURST, ELECT him.

BETWEEN two SUCH DEMOCRATS as FITZGERALD and COULTHURST why should YOU NOT CHOOSE COULTHURST?

Be honest with yourselves. You 24,000 never voted for a Republican and probably you never will.

But you can, for Democracy's sake, VOTE FOR COULTHURST even if you would not for the city's sake.

Coulthurst can then poll all your votes to win.

He needs only 13,000 of you added to his 24,000 to put him ahead of Hibbard at 36,000.

YOU MAY THUS ELECT A DEMOCRAT.

If you persist in your support of Fitzgerald, Hibbard will be elected.

If, by any unforeseen shift of political sentiment Fitzgerald be elected, the indignant people from all over the State, acting through the Legislature will, as in my opinion should, amend the City Charter, abolish the Mayoralty, Board of Aldermen and Common Council and place the city, temporarily, at first, in the control of a commission.

The DEMOCRACY of BOSTON is on the VERY EDGE of a PRECIPICE.

You can SAVE it or you can HURL it to DESTRUCTION.

JOHN B. MORAN.

HE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR THEM

JAPAN TO ASK IMMIGRATION CONCESSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Dispatches from Ambassador O'Brien at Tokio have shed a new light on the somewhat mysterious recall of Viscount Aoki, Japanese Ambassador at Washington.

It is now to all appearances certain that Japan will demand a new immigration treaty, and that Viscount Aoki's failure to adjust the present situation is the reason for his recall.

Ambassador O'Brien has cabled a suggestion that the State Department study the Japanese immigration question and has drawn attention to certain probable demands of the Japanese Government.

If the United States accedes to the demand for a new treaty Baron Takahira will probably be sent at once to take up negotiations. If not Secretary Root will be obliged to deal with a subordinate.

Man Who Pays Rent, Pays GRAFT!
Want to be "Shown"? Hear COULTHURST. Tremont Temple, 8, To-night.

SECRETARY TAFT TO ARRIVE DEC. 18

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The War department to-day received a cablegram from Secretary of War Taft at Hamburg which says: Just sailing. Expect to arrive December 18." The ship on which Secretary Taft is returning is the President Grant.

LABOR MAN ON PETTIBONE JURY

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7.—Friends of the defence in the trial of George A. Pettibone for alleged complicity in the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg are gratified that union labor is represented on the completed jury in the person of A. C. Boot, a member of the Typographical Union for thirty years. Attorneys for the State are to-day arranging for the introduction of evidence Monday afternoon.

NEW JAP EXCLUSION BILL

TOKIO, Dec. 7.—The Japanese Government is informed that Congressman Hayes has introduced a Japanese exclusion bill in the House of Representatives, but confidence is expressed that it will not be passed.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Overcoats FOR Men AND Boys
Double Legal Stamps—Double Legal Stamps

$12.50 Young Men's Suits and Overcoats
In all the newest styles and patterns, sizes 15 to 20. Undoubtedly the best $12.50 overcoat or suit in Boston. Special for Saturday **7.50**

$18.00 Men's Suits and Overcoats
A fine variety of kerseys, fancy mixtures and friezes, perfect fitting, in all the newest styles. Undoubtedly the best $18 suit or overcoat in Boston. Saturday special **10.00**

Boys' $5.00 Overcoats and Reefers
Four hundred Boys' Russian Overcoats and Reefers, in fancy mixtures, black and blue friezes, and Oxford cheviots, sizes 3 to 14. Undoubtedly the best boy's overcoat for the money in Boston. **2.98**

Boys' $5 Suits $2.98
500 Boys' Russian Sailor and D. B. Suits, in all-wool Scotches, fancy cheviots, worsteds and black and blue thibets, very serviceable, wears well and looks well. Many have knicker pants. Sizes 2½ to 16. **2.98**

Boys' Tams 49c
1,000 Boys' Tams, pure worsted Toques and D. B. Golf and Polo Caps, in all the newest winter styles and colorings. 75c and 98c values. Special for Saturday **49c**

Saturday's Specials for Girls

Girls' Coats
Made of good quality cheviots, in brown, blue and gray, also a good assortment of pretty mixtures, trimmed with velvets, braids and fancy buttons. A regular $4.00 Coat. Saturday's Price **2.98**

Girls' $5.50 Coats $3.98
A beautiful coat, made of excellent cheviots, in all the new shades, also a choice assortment of mixtures, handsomely trimmed with velvets and fancy trimmings. For Saturday **3.98**

Children's Flannelette Gowns
Made of good quality flannelette, neatly finished with clusters of tucks and ruffle on neck and sleeves. Regular 69c value. For Saturday **49c**

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ELEVATOR

Caught between one of the passenger elevators and the wall of the shaft at the fashionable Hotel Westminster in Copley square, John Johnson, assistant engineer at the hotel, was crushed to death to-day. His outcry attracted many of the guests who hurried to the elevator shaft and were horrified at the sight.

Johnson was standing on the top of the elevator greasing the runways, while Anthony Miranda, a young elevator man, was running it slowly toward the top. Between the second and third floors its speed was suddenly accelerated from a cause now unknown.

When the car shot up Johnson lost his balance and was caught in the narrow space between the car and the wall. He screamed, but the car did not stop. He was frightfully crushed. The elevator descended to the fourth floor again and there Johnson's body was found.

In the excitement Miranda fled from the hotel and a search has failed to reveal his whereabouts. He was the only witness of the accident.

Dr. Miles Martin, who lives in the hotel, hurried to Johnson's side, but the man was already dead. Dr. George H. Stedman, associate medical examiner, was notified and is investigating.

Johnson was thirty-five years old, single, and lived at No. 25 Hancock street. His body was taken to the city hospital morgue. Miranda lives in Chandler street.

WOMAN KILLED UNDER TRAIN

An unidentified woman accidentally stepped in front of an inward-bound train at the Back Bay Station, shortly before 9 o'clock to-day, and was instantly killed.

Her body was ground to pieces.

The tragedy was seen by many people, the station being crowded at that time in the morning with travelers from the Back Bay section.

In the bag of the dead woman were found two letters addressed to "Mrs. Priscilla Horton, No. 2,376 Old Broadway, New York," and another letter addressed to "Mrs. Priscilla Horton, No. 1,609 Waverly street, Philadelphia."

100 PRIESTS AT FUNERAL OF FR. MULLIGAN

Over one hundred priests, including an archbishop and three bishops, attended the funeral of the Reverend Hugh J. Mulligan, late rector of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church of Hingham, which took place at 10 o'clock to-day from the church.

The Right Reverend Philip J. Garrigan, bishop of Iowa, and an uncle of the late Father Mulligan, was celebrant of the pontifical high mass of requiem. Archbishop William H. O'Connell of the archdiocese of Boston, Bishop John J. Brady, auxiliary bishop of Boston, and Bishop Daniel J. Feehan of Fall River were among those present. Beside the 100 clerics of lesser rank from all parts of New England, many clergymen of Protestant denominations from English and surrounding towns attended.

The church was crowded to the doors when Bishop Garrigan began celebration of the mass. The ushers were James Dwyer, Frank Buttimer, James Condon and Richard Mordaq. Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's furnished the guard of honor to St. Paul's cemetery, where interment took place.

DECLINES IN STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Pennsylvania and Great Northern preferred were unchanged at the opening. Otherwise the opening prices showed general declines. Amalgamated declined ½, Anaconda ¾, Smelting I, Northern Pacific, Rock Island, B. R. T. ½, Union Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio ⅝, and St. Paul ⅜.

At the end of ten minutes trading B. R. T., after losing ¾ net, rallied ¼.

At the end of fifteen minutes the market continued the decline.

SMUGGLER SENT TO JAIL

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 7.—In the United States District Court Fred Barclay of Millstown, Maine, confessed one of the most desperate smugglers, was fined $500 and costs for attempting to run over United States Deputy Inspector of Customs James O'Brien, who held him up on a narrow, lonely road that he might search the smuggler's team.

O'Brien stood in the middle of the road and Barclay whipped up his horses in the attempt to run down the officer.

Barclay was unable to pay and went to jail.

REDUCTION IN PHONE RATES IN CHICOPEE

CHICOPEE, Dec. 7.—The Board of Trade, recently formed here, has gained its first victory by getting the Telephone Trust to reduce the cost of talking to Holyoke and Springfield from ten to five cents a call.

Double Stamp Week
—OF—
Legal Stamps
Double Legal Stamps on all purchases every day this week
"Your Money Back If You Want"
WOLF'S
"My Clothier."
Hanover and Portland Streets

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE
Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.
All Dealers
R. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES
How many people realize how completely they are in the hands of the optician when they buy glasses? How many have paid for gold and got "gold filled" glasses?
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO
2 Stores { Dewn Town, 318 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
To all sufferers from Catarrh, Bronchitis or Consumption, who begin treatment at the office of the Trans-Chemic Physicians, 19 Boylston St., Boston, on Monday or before Dec. 16. Consultation and examination free. The new Trans-Chemic Method of treatment is called to Boston. Free office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Daily calls.

PROMINENT HEBREWS FOR COULTHURST

In Open Letter Score Fitzgerald and Hibbard; Ask Support for League.

DENOUNCE MACHINE RULE

In an open letter to the Jewish voters of Boston, several Hebrew professional and business men of this city, irrespective of party allegiance, take occasion to score both Fitzgerald and Hibbard and to indorse the candidacy of Coulthurst.

The men who denounce the character and administration of Fitzgerald and pungently pail of the machine rule that Boston could expect should Hibbard succeed to office, are among the most respected citizens of Boston, and were never before identified in so prominent a manner during any political campaign. Their action, according to their own words, is entirely due to the fact that the welfare of Boston is at stake, and that only the election of Coulthurst can prevent the ultimate bankruptcy of the city.

Some of the men, who come thus openly into the field, were ardent Republicans until the machine forced upon the voters its own mayoralty candidates; others voted for Fitzgerald two years ago, taking his promises at face value.

Scores Present Mayor.

Their letter says in part:

"If there has ever been a candidate who deserved the contempt and the hearty opposition of the Jewish voters it is the present Mayor.

"During his term in office he has practically ruined the city of Boston. He and his family have emptied the city coffers. The result is that Boston to-day has the name of being the worst administered city in the land.

"In his support of Mrs. Duff's candidacy for the School Board he has shown himself to be the greatest foe of liberty-loving citizens Boston has ever had. The 'L' grab in the West End is still fresh in our minds. A grab that meant the ruin of hundreds of Jewish houses and Jewish merchants. He promised before election municipal ownership, but it pays him better to side with the rich corporations against the poor taxpayers.

"Hibbard is a tool in the hands of Henry Cabot Lodge, the man who, together with his son-in-law, Congressman Gardner, is responsible for the immigration bill, which was directed against the poor unfortunate Russian Jew. A vote for Hibbard is a vote for Lodge, the modern Haman.

"Hibbard is the candidate of the Republican machine, which is not by any means cleaner or less corrupt than the Democratic, and who Fitzgerald represents all that is bad and despicable in politics.

Praise for Coulthurst.

"In the midst of the noise and tumult of the present campaign, when boodle fights with the only object in view to determine who is to plunder the public treasury for the coming two years, John A. Coulthurst asks your support, free from all race prejudice, capable, sincere and honest, he asks our votes.

"His past is clean. Even his opponents dare not attack his honesty. Should he be elected, as we are convinced he will, we are assured of an honest administration. His unblemished political record is a guarantee for what can be expected of him in the future.

"For whom are you going to vote?

"For our part we have thought the matter over very seriously.

"We have come to our conclusion.

"We have picked our man. He is John A. Coulthurst.

(Signed)

DAVID WHITE, attorney, No. 43 Court street.

HENRY A. KOCH, attorney, No. 28 Summer street.

HENRY KAHN, No. 815 Old South Building.

ADOLF SCHAEFFER, insurance, No. 40 Ottawa street.

HYMAN GROSSMAN, manufacturer, No. 85 Kingston street.

DANIEL KOCH, manufacturer, No. 28 Summer street.

FAEL & GINZBURG, manufacturer, No. 56 Summer street.

J. L. SHIKES, druggist, No. 95 Leverett street.

Man Who Pays Rent, Pays GRAFT!

Want to be "Shown"? Hear COULTHURST. Tremont Temple, 8, To-night.

Cuts, Scratches, Bruises Healed by "THE ROSEBUD SURGERY." Rosebud Salve, 25c.—Rosebud Perfume, 25c.—Rosebud ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL Soap, 25c.—Advt.

DEATH NOTICES.

ABELA—In Billerica, Dec. 5, Frank Abela.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington.

CALDWELL—In Cambridge, Dec. 5, Harriet M., widow of John A. Caldwell, 82 yrs., 11 mos.
Funeral services at Grace M. E. Church, Hampden st., Monday, Dec. 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Haverhill papers please copy.

CARROLL—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Dec. 5, John H., beloved husband of Annie Carroll (nee McDonald).
Funeral from his late residence, 311 Charles st., Roxbury, on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUNAN—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Dec. 5 by accident, Thomas, beloved son of David and Margaret Dunan (nee Harrington).
Funeral from the home of his uncle, Michael Dunan, 75 Ellis st., East Cambridge, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GILMORE—In Fort Reno, Okla., Dec. 4, Fred W., beloved husband of Annie (Connelly) Gilmore.

GOODALL—In Brighton, Dec. 6, Edward P. Goodall, aged 70 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 163 Chestnut Hill av., Monday, Dec. 9, at 2.30 p. m.

GRIMES—In South Boston, Dec. 6, at his late residence, 5 Newman st., George H., Grimes, 60 yrs.
Notice of funeral later.

HARKINS—In Charlestown, Dec. 6, Bernard, beloved child of William and Annie Harkins, 2 yrs. 4 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, rear of 19 Rutherford av., Charlestown, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m.

MARTINEAU—In East Boston, Dec. 6, Elizabeth (Smith), widow of Peter Finch, late of 54 Wood Manimens, 53 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 204 Prince st., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. High mass of requiem at Star of the Sea Church, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 a. m.

POWERS—In South Boston, Dec. 5, Robert J., son of Patrick William and Margaret Powers, aged 3 yrs.
Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. George F. O'Donnell, 2 East Eighth st., Monday, Dec. 9, at 1.15 p. m. Services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. High mass of requiem celebrated Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 a. m.

STEIN—At 33 Bartlett crescent, Brookline, Dec. 5, Caroline, widow of Louis Stein.
Funeral notice later. To respect the wishes of the departed, friends will please omit flowers.

SHAUGHNESSY—In Cambridge, Dec. 6, Will iam H., beloved husband of Mary A. Shaughnessy (nee Doherty), 39 yrs. 8 mos.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, 329 Cambridge st., Monday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at the Catholic Cemetery, 203 Mt. K. of C., St. John's Literary Institute and Division 5, A. O. H.

WAGNER—In city, Dec. 5, Elisabeth, widow of Wendell Wagner, 71 yrs.
Funeral from her son's residence, 68 Warrick st., Sunday, Dec. 8 at 12.15 p. m. Service at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 1 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

DEATH REUNITES FAMILY

Little Marguerite Fyler, whose death in fire brought about a reconciliation of parents; her brother George, who was rescued, and Mrs. Grace Fyler, the mother, now in a critical condition as a result of injuries received while trying to save her children.

DEATH MAY PART MAN AND WIFE IT HAD UNITED

Mrs. Grace Fyler Overcome While Trying to Save Little One from Death.

HAVERHILL, Dec. 7.—The death of his little one in a fire at her home, brought Frederick A. Fyler back to his wife and family, after they had been separated for several months, but another death visit may again sever the reunion, for to-day the mother of the dead child is in a critical condition, the result of her efforts to save her little ones.

The woman was overcome by smoke and gas as she tried to drag her little seven-year-old daughter, Marguerite, from the burning home. She had already rescued her son, George, and rushed back into the smoke-filled house, but too late to save the girl.

The woman's husband is constantly at her bedside.

He has been living in Boston since the separation and is connected with the Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Company. When he learned that his little daughter was dead and that his wife and her mother, Mrs. Edmands, had been overcome by smoke, he hurried to the desolated home and was deeply affected when he saw the ruins for the first time.

The side of the house was occupied by Mrs. Grace Fyler, her daughter, Marguerite, seven years old; her son George F., five years old; her mother, Mrs. Edmands, and her mother's brother, Arthur Edmands. After all the family but the little girl had escaped or been carried out the frantic mother rushed back to save the child. Mrs. Fyler was rescued by the firemen and the girl was dead when found.

The house stands on the road to Ward Hill, and is fully a mile from the nearest fire alarm. For this reason the alarm was not sounded for some time after the flames had gained great headway. The fire burned for two hours and caused a loss of about $2,000, confined mainly to the side of the house occupied by the Fyler family.

ROOSEVELT REPUDIATES INTERVIEW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—"That cannot be. I cannot serve beyond my present term. I am grateful to the American people for their kindly feeling toward me, but somebody else must carry on the work," is the statement that Samuel Watts, a banker of Lewistown, Pa., declares President Roosevelt made to him to-day when he urged him to run for the presidency once more.

The AMERICAN correspondent sought confirmation at the White House of the foregoing highly important announcement. He was informed that the only statement to be made on the subject was contained in this dispatch:

"Although several interviews have been published with recent White House callers to the effect that President Roosevelt has declared anew that he will decline another nomination, it is known that the President has made no such political declaration.

"It is pointed out that should he contemplate such a statement, he would naturally not embody it in a casual conversation with a caller, to be repeated or withheld, as the caller should direct, but would make it direct, and this he has done."

SERVICE TO LABOR UNIONS AT CHURCH

Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church, corner of Tremont and Brookline streets, has invited the members of thirty labor bodies in Boston to hear the address to-morrow night by the Rev. Charles Stelzle, who will speak for closer relations between unions and the church. After the service Mr. Stelzle will be tendered a reception, together with the presidents of the unions represented at the service.

SLEUTHS GUARD HOWARD GOULD FROM INTRUDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Detectives within and without guard closely the entrance to the bachelor apartment building at No. 111 West Forty-third street, to-day, where Howard Gould has a princely apartment, and from which a veiled aged man was ejected last night after he had made threats against Gould. The man said he was the husband of the housekeeper, and that he had been expelled from the building without cause.

The supposition is that detectives in the employ of Gould feared that the man was in the employ of Gould's enemies. Three detectives of a rival agency were stationed near the house.

For months the courts have heard litigation between Gould and his wife, Katherine Clemmons Gould, in divorce actions. When the ejected husband of the housekeeper, who gave his name as Thomas Duffy, was last seen, he threatened to obtain a pistol and return to the building.

HISGEN SCORES A NEW VICTORY OVER OIL TRUST

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 7.—The high standing of Thomas L. Hisgen, the Independence League candidate for Governor, is again demonstrated by the Water Commissioners here deciding to buy gasoline from Mr. Hisgen, although his price is in advance of that offered to the Water Commissioners by the Standard Oil Trust. Everybody, but the Standard Oil agents heartily approves of the actions of the Water Commissioners.

This is what the Springfield Union has to say about the award:

"In reaching an agreement with Mr. Hisgen the Water Commissioners met the approval of the public. While most of the town's residents feel that a difference of several cents a gallon would justify to give the Water Commissioners reason to buy gasoline from other sources they are desirous that Mr. Hisgen furnish the gasoline even at a slightly advanced price.

As a result the local coal dealers hope and practically have the advantage of the Commissioners having charge of buying the supply of coal for the year they would be given the contracts in West Springfield to supply the city.

BEVERLY HOTEL RAIDED.

BEVERLY, Dec. 7.—The police raided the Hotel Tratton on Depot square, conducted by Louis Brown, and secured 37½ gallons of whiskey and fifty bottles of beer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

LAYS SUICIDE OF ACTRESS TO ONE NIGHT STANDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—William Laimbeer, husband of Clara Bloodgood, the actress, who killed herself in Baltimore, returned to this city last evening with her body. Funeral services were held this morning in St. George's Church, Sixteenth street and Third avenue, where they were married five years ago.

Mr. Laimbeer denied that the letter his wife left addressed to him contained an explanation of her suicide. Overwrought nerves, caused by the monotonous, heartbreaking grind of one night stands in the South, he declared, were responsible for the mental condition which prompted her to take her life.

Others, however, asserted that financial worry was the real reason. It became known that Mrs. Bloodgood-Laimbeer had considerable money invested in "The Truth," the play in which she was starring for the Shuberts. It was no secret that, unless her box office receipts rose in Philadelphia, where the play was to be given next week, it would be withdrawn.

"I would never play again, anyhow," declared William Courtleigh, the leading man, who was with Mrs. Bloodgood at a matinee and then at 10, a few hours before her death. "Poor Clara's face would haunt me, no matter whom I played with. Nothing in my life has ever affected me so much.

"Nothing but pure nervous breakdown, caused by the hard life, caused her suicide, I am sure. Mr. Laimbeer, her husband, showed me the letter she left him. It was nothing but a personal and business missive.

"Clara Bloodgood was a supersensitive, highly-strung little woman, who never got over her stage fright. She had to face it every night as eagerly as a debutante. She would ask each one of us, even the stage hands, how we thought the audience liked the performance. Her whole ambition was to make that play a success."

WEDDING SECRET OUT.

HOPEDALE, Dec. 7.—Lester W. Heath and Miss Ellen L. Wheeler of this town were married by the Rev. Alexander Mitchell.

PLAN $7,500,000 HARBOR.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The government has completed plans for the construction of a harbor on the island of Helgoland, in the North Sea, at a cost of $7,500,000.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

What Chance Has Coulthurst?

Remember what the newspapers and the politicians said about Moran and Hisgen before the last election. Don't let them fool you this time. See for yourself. Hear Coulthurst in

Tremont Temple Tonight

Doors Open at 7. Band Concert 7 to 8.
Seats Reserved for Ladies and Their Escorts.

Coulthurst Campaign Committee, C. O. Power, 49 Kingsland st.

WARD 8 WILL TONIGHT GREET COULTHURST

John A. Coulthurst, the Independence League candidate for Mayor, is assured a reception when he appears to-night, previous to his outing to the Tremont Temple rally, at a meeting arranged by the Independent Hebrew voters of the West End in Swartz's Hall, 15 Leverett street.

This will be the only opportunity for the voters of Ward 8 to greet the champion of the people in their home ward, and an enthusiastic reception is being prepared for him.

Mr. Coulthurst will speak in the West End at 7:30 p. m., and besides him many others will give valid reasons why his election is not only desirable, but absolutely necessary for the welfare of the city.

LANDIS DENIES OIL TRUST BILL

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Judge Landis has refused to approve the Standard Oil Company to file in its bill of exceptions to the judgment of $29,240,000 a statement that the penalty was assessed as a lump sum. The company says that it needs this statement in that the counts upon which it was based were not specific.

Exceptions to the immunity granted the railroads were also desired to be filed.

Would You Have a COMMISSION RUN BOSTON? No!
Would You ADMIT THAT WE CAN'T RUN OURSELVES? No!
Well, then, YOU CAN'T VOTE FOR FITZGERALD.

OLD SOUTH CLOTHING CO.

66-72 Hanover Street

Open Every Evening

Mammoth Sale OF Overcoats

Never before has Boston seen such a magnificent collection of garments. No style is so new and no pattern so exclusive that it cannot be found here. And besides that, figures show that you save here, on an average, one-quarter of the cost price on every garment you buy. Are you an economical man? Then you should see those good Kerseys and Vicunas and Fancy Coats we sell at

$10 and $15

If you'd like a better coat, one with a little finer finish, come in and see these fancy Overcoatings in all the new patterns, also Vicunas and Kerseys, long skirts or box style—

$20 and $25

Big Bargains

Enormous Overcoat selling has left many odd sizes and broken lots in lines which we shall discontinue. These are $10 to $22.50 values. We offer them at

$6.50 $8.50 $9.75 $12.50 $14.50

Boys' Bargains

Consolidation of odd lots of Long Coats and Reefers, ages 8 to 17, that formerly sold at $5 to $7.50. Now

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

OLD SOUTH CLOTHING CO.

66-72 Hanover Street OPEN EVENINGS

...HURST HURLS GRAFT ...HARGES AT OPPONENTS

...'S WILDLY ...EER HIM AT TWO RALLIES

One Thousand Voters Rush to Grasp His Hand After Stirring Speeches.

Amid a whirlwind of enthusiasm, John A. Coulthurst, Independence League and non-partisan candidate for Mayor, aroused the citizens of Forest Hills and Brighton in two remarkable rallies last night by pointing out the immediate need of Mayor confronts Boston under either Republican or Democratic machine domination.

It was an eventful evening for Mr. Coulthurst. He was stormed with congratulations. He spoke in Old Town Hall, Brighton, and in his home ward, Minton Hall, Forest Hills, and he was greeted by nearly 1,000 people.

Wildly Cheered.

Never before in Forest Hills was witnessed such a remarkable outburst of enthusiasm. The demonstration was not confined to Minton Hall alone, though, for the hall was crowded with people and hundreds were standing. It was beyond cheering. It was beyond applause; it was a mingling of satisfaction and admiration, a disordant note was heard.

Coulthurst's entrance into Minton Hall was a triumphal march. The big audience arose at his appearance and the band in the school their applause.

"The voters of Boston are confronted with the most serious situation of years, said Mr. Coulthurst. The issue is squarely before them. It is their one, the only government of Boston by the citizens of Boston.

Home Rule in Danger.

"The cry against misrule and graft in Boston is not confined to that. The State resounds with it. It is so powerful that the re-election of Mayor Fitzgerald will mean that within three months from the first day of the new year a commission will be appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature to govern this city.

"Home rule will then be lost in a moment, a thing of the past.

"Can you picture, Mr. Voter, the sad spectacle of proud Boston, most historical city of the land, home of culture and learning, not governed by itself?

A thunderous roar of applause showered the approval of Mr. Coulthurst's pledge that his administration of Boston's affairs will be so clean and efficient that State Home rule will be entirely out of consideration.

Confident He Will Win.

"And I confidently expect to be elected," he said. (Great applause.)

One enthusiast cried out: "You'll get the biggest vote that ever came out of Ward 23, John!" The applause followed which showed that the sentiment was unanimous.

The Republican candidate, George A. Hibbard, received more attention than in any of his previous rallies. Mr. Coulthurst defined these questions at him, which he said the voters demanded an answer:

"Mr. Hibbard, in the event of your election would you allow the present spoils system at City Hall to continue?

"Would you turn out all the Democratic office-holders, Mr. Hibbard, even down to the poor laborer who gives a fair return for the money received, to replace them with Republican favorites, if put you with out?

Hurls Questions at Hibbard.

"Would you cut down municipal extravagance? Would you administer the city's business on a business basis, or try to, even though you have been unsuccessful in your personal basis?

"Would you re-instate to office ex-Superintendent of Streets B. T. Wheeler? Would you put the Wayson family back in power in City Hall?

"Would you appoint a shoemaker as Superintendent of Ferries?

"Would you put back in office the other Republicans accused of misconduct in municipal affairs during the notorious Republican regimes of ex-Mayors Curtis and Hart?

John A. Keuney presided at the Ward 23 rally. The other speakers were John J. Walsh, the eloquent attorney, Washington A. Cobbs, Dorchester's blind orator; John T. Dobbyn and Weldon L. Crosman, the latter leader.

In the Old Town Hall, Brighton, every seat was taken. Men stood in the crowds at the rear of the hall. Thomas Hooper presided and despite an opposition meeting by Mayor Fitzgerald, nearby, the Independence League got a warm reception and held the enthusiastic crowd in the very end.

"Home of the Grafters."

"Every time you voters pass City Hall," said Crosman, "you say to the person beside you: 'There is the home of the grafters.' A saying like that, which reflects so much shame on our city, ought to be obliterated for good.

"The loafers on the padded pay rolls, who draw their salaries for no work returned are another of the incidents. There is a more appropriate name.

After the Forest Hills rally Mr. Coulthurst met the voters in an informal reception. The handshaking lasted nearly half an hour. And down on the street the voters who had not secured him listened on another reception.

KILLS TWO DEER WITH ONE SHOT

ORONO, Me., Dec. 7.—Edwin Currier and two friends, all living at Rush Mills, were out Hunting when they came upon two deer, a small doe and large buck. Both were side by side, the buck a few feet from the doe.

Mr. Currier fired at the buck, but at the moment he pulled the trigger the doe threw up her head. Great was the hunter's surprise to see not only the buck fall but the doe to stagger as if badly wounded and fall within a few rods.

Examination showed that the bullet had gone through the doe's head, cutting the large veins, and had struck the buck fairly in the chest, killing him instantly.

PITTSFIELD GIRL SUES MRS. CARTER

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 7.—Because Mrs. Leslie Carter, according to Miss Edith M. Horton, a pretty Housatonic stenographer, failed to pay $75 for work performed for the actress while she was at the Berkshire Inn last Summer, a suit has been filed against Mrs. Carter.

The case is to appear in the Great Barrington District Court on December 14. The box office receipts of the local theatre were attached when the summons was served. John Luther Long, the playwright, is also named in the suit.

Boston Faces Crisis, Declares Coulthurst

The following is the speech of Mr. Coulthurst delivered at last night's rallies:

The voters of Boston on December 10th will be confronted with a serious situation. The issue is squarely before them.

The re-election of Mr. Fitzgerald will mean that within three months from the first day of next January a commission will be appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature to govern Boston, and home rule will be lost a memory and an incident of the past.

There is but one escape from this situation, namely, my election.

Candidate Hibbard.

Why? Because the Republican nominee, Mr. Hibbard, will be repudiated by the rank and file of the Republican party. It was not they that wanted the nomination of Mr. Hibbard. It was the Republican politicians—the same city machine which fattened under Mayor Hart and Mayor Curtis. It is they who foisted the Federal postmaster, protege of Senator Lodge, upon the Republican voters.

He is, therefore, the weakest sort of a candidate for the independent voters to support.

I find the objection of the rank and file of Mr. Hibbard to be that they believe that his administration would be pretty much not quite, as bad as the Fitzgerald regime. His non-partisanship would lead him to discharge and remove all the Democratic office holders and put good Republicans in their place, just as Mayor Curtis and Mayor Hart did.

Makes Dramatic Play.

The independent Republicans are afraid of another administration like that of Mayor Hart, of which Mr. Hibbard was an essential factor.

There were just as many scandals connected with the Hart administration as there have been connected with the Fitzgerald administration.

The constructive policy that Mr. Hibbard has announced has been two planks from the platform announced by me over a month ago, namely, that he will give a non-partisan administration and that he will protect the city employes.

Mr. Hibbard makes the dramatic plea that he wants but one term. What on earth could be accomplish in one term by straightening out the present financial tangle of the city of Boston?

Willing to Be Poor.

If I have one term and make good, the voters will want me a second and third time to continue the good work, and if I do not make good, they will repudiate me and not intend to regulate Fitzgerald on December 10.

I am in the forty-six years of age and in the prime of life, and I am willing to consecrate the best years of my life to the betterment of the city of Boston and to go out of public office as poor as when I entered it.

I now ask Mr. Hibbard a few questions in order that his alleged non-partisanship may not escape the scrutiny of the voters.

Mr. Hibbard:

Does your non-partisanship mean that you will replace Democratic officeholders, competent or otherwise, with Republican officeholders?

Do you intend to appoint Bertram T. Wheeler as Superintendent of Streets?

Do you intend to reinstate the Wayson family to city affairs?

Do you, as Thomas N. Hart did, intend to appoint a shoemaker as Superintendent of Ferries?

Man Known by His Friends.

For men, Mr. Hibbard, are known by the company they keep, and I refer to the Good Government report to-day that you were manager of Mayor Curtis' campaign and one of the inner circle in the Hart administration.

I may have some more questions to ask of you, Mr. Hibbard, before this campaign is over. If you continue to preach nonpartisanship.

And let me now make these suggestions to you: That you outline, as I have done in detail, the platform of principles on which you stand. Tell the voters, as I have done, where you stand in regard to the abolition of the spoils system; tell the voters, as I have done, where you stand in relation to the giving of contracts, whether under or over $2,000 be competition; tell the voters, as I have done, where you stand in relation to the awful present indebtedness of the city of Boston.

Where Did You Get It?

But it seems to me that it is no very great honor to you and your array of spellbinders that you have to derive your inspirations in this campaign from the speeches that I have hitherto worked on.

I again repeat the charge that Mayor Fitzgerald boasted that he would spend $250,000 to be re-elected. After walking three weeks, he finally summoned up the courage the day before yesterday to deny it.

It is only one of twenty different charges that I have made against him that he has dared to touch upon, and the proof of that charge, despite his denial, is to be seen on every billboard of Boston, in the flood of circulars throughout the city, in the lavish advertising in the press, in the army of henchmen that are working in his interest, and the fact that $10,000 or $40,000 was distributed on Tuesday according to the press, among his political followers, with the intimation that more is to come.

Lavish Campaigning.

Certainly these lavish expenditures could not have been derived from his salary of $10,000, neither could they come out of the illicit earnings of the Republic from corporation advertising.

I repeat the charge, and I again ask him, if he dare, to deny it or be able to buy the contrary.

I also call his attention to some of the other questions I put to him. Perhaps by continually hammering them at him I can force him into the open to discuss the live issues of this municipal campaign.

I call to his attention that he appointed the Finance Commission; that he is publicly claiming credit for its work, and that he has failed to follow out a single one of its many recommendations; that he has failed to reorganize the department of Sealer of Weights and Measures; that he has failed to remove the collecting agency offices, upon which he allowed an increase of twenty-three unnecessary employes.

How About That Loan Bill?

I call to his attention that his Finance Commission exposed his plan to double the force of deputy sealers of weights and measures and that he has not withdrawn their application for the appointment of these men, as he should have done long ago.

I call out the attention to the iniquitous loan bill of 1907, with one-third of the total amount of $1,500,000 condemned by his Finance Commission.

I again ask him why he has approved the item in that loan bill of the land grab for the insane hospital scheme $125,000 was appropriated to buy a piece of land that was assessed for $75,000?

The Finance Commission showed the loss of $10,000 to the city in the colossal coal frauds, the only result of which dictionary was the sacrifice of Superintendent of Supplies Mitchell as a sop to public opinion. All other subordinates involved were retained.

Why Doesn't Mayor Resign?

Recent developments explain why the city lost that money; why barges of coal were eighty and one hundred tons short; why coal of a very inferior quality was delivered to the city.

At a public hearing of the Finance Commission on Wednesday it appeared that Superintendent Mitchell had connived with the coal frauds, presented three gifts of $50 each to Cooney, a high assistant purchasing agent of the city supply department; that another gift of $50 was found by him on his desk.

Mr. Mitchell in his admissions on the witness stand also connected a Mr. Landy of Roxbury, who sold hay and grain to the city without competition, and a Mr. Wood, an agent for wagon supplies, with the mysterious arrival of money on his desk.

Why doesn't the Mayor resign in the light of these developments as he stated he would do if it could be shown that any individual had ever paid five cents for any favor in connection with the administration at City Hall?

Fails to Make Good.

The people of Boston are asking him to make good on his promise, or to give reasons for his failure to do so, and he is remaining silent.

Then there was the evidence before the Finance Commission that the $1,000,000 contract given out by favor and without competition to Kehoe Bros. was let at twice what a similar contract had been under Mayor Collins' administration.

Maher Bros. received $27,679.43, where they had received but $13,836.50—over a clean loss of that amount to the working people of Boston, and there are bills for all municipal expenditures, when they pay their debts.

Then there was the case of the Codman street land grab, where through the recommendations of the Mayor's personal real estate expert, Gallogan, the city paid 172 cents a foot for land that was assessed for 5 cents a foot, which the owner has been offering for years at 8 cents a foot, and the city lost $6,700.

This is the witness went better evidence of graft, of extravagance, of incompetence, than these few items I have just mentioned?

They only involve a few thousand dollars in the total, but they show the way the wind is blowing and how all corporations have been made during the present administration.

Perhaps we will all wake up to-morrow morning and find that the Mayor has lived up to his promise and has resigned, but it is more likely that we will read of his going around the city appealing for sympathy, or talking glittering generalities, or misrepresenting the facts in connection with my legislative record.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS IS NO HARDSHIP'

The Investigating Committee Answers Charge That System Is Unfair.

"INSURES IMPROVEMENT"

The Committee of Five, appointed to investigate the workings of the educational system in Boston under the administration of the present School Board, says that the "promotional examinations for public school teachers will not be a hardship upon them, as is alleged by some critics of the board.

The Committee of Five says:

"A large part of the public seems to believe that a hardship will be done to the schoolteachers by the proposed 'promotional examinations.' No teacher who was appointed before Sept. 12, 1906, is to be required to take this test, but we find that this is not generally understood, and that the difficulty of the examinations themselves has been greatly exaggerated.

"As one lawyer put the case: 'I have been at the bar for many years, and I do not believe I would be able to pass an examination on some of the subjects in which I passed a college or at the law school.'

Difficulty Exaggerated.

After reading the circular in which these examinations are explained to the teachers, the committee would reply to the lawyer:

'You would probably have no fear of passing an examination based upon the work you are doing every day, and upon certain text books, some of which were given you months before as a basis for study.'

"This we find to be just what the promotional examinations for teachers consist of. Until now a teacher has had a raise in pay every year until she had reached the maximum for her grade it made no difference whether she made efforts to improve herself and keep up with the times or not, the annual increase came to her with the certainty of death and taxes. Not only was the yearly increase guaranteed, but so was the position.

Insures Constant Improvement.

"The teachers are not re-elected every year, but hold their places so long as they give satisfaction. Educators generally have come to believe that this is a one-sided arrangement. They think that the teacher should be considered as well as the teacher. She is sure of her place and of her raise in pay, they think it should be sure that she not only maintains the standard of efficiency, but becomes every year more efficient.

"The present School Board accordingly has provided a system by which it may ascertain whether each teacher is improving herself in the way that is to be applied twice during her career. She must take it at the end of her first two years to get a raise in salary next following depends upon the result of this examination. Another test is offered at the end of the first six years, but if the teacher does not take desire to try for further increases in pay she need not.

"As to the form of the examination, we believe no honest, earnest teacher will have fear or offer objection to it. Only the shiftless and slipshod will be affected by it. The examinations are to be given to those teachers appointed since Sept. 12, 1906.

"What possible benefit can these examinations entail? Why should any conscientious teacher object to an opportunity to prove that she is advancing? We believe that every forward-looking teacher will welcome the change. Their attention will not be distracted from the best work of the schoolroom by these examinations, but concentrated upon it."

OYSTER STEW KILLS WOMAN

WORCESTER, Dec. 7.—Following closely on the fatal poisoning of Robert A. Peabley, Jr., and the serious illness of Harold Vanderbilt from eating oysters at the Myopia Hunt Club, announcement was made to-day that Mrs. Mary A. Olson of No. 7 Foster street had died at the City Hospital from the same cause.

Mrs. Olson was taken ill about two weeks ago. Immediately after she had partaken of an oyster stew at her home.

She was taken to the hospital a week ago and lingered until yesterday forenoon. Physicians diagnosed the cause of her death as due to ptomaine poisoning.

ROBBERS LOOT THREE HOUSES

Burglars broke into three houses in the Beach Bluff section of Swampscott yesterday by prying open windows during the absence of the families, and ransacked all three places. The houses entered are those of Edward Graves, No. 121 Beach Bluff avenue; Mrs. Francis Parker, No. 29 Moyston street, and Hon. John M. Growenor, Jr., Essex County Commissioner, No. 28 Moyston street.

Mrs. Miller missed a quantity of silverware from the sideboard in the dining room. Mr. Growenor found that a number of inner tubes for automobile tires are missing. As no member of the Graves family has returned, the police cannot find whether anything was taken from that house.

MAINE CREAMERIES FOR BOSTON FIRM

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 7.—F. J. Gerry & Co. of Dexter have sold their creameries in this part of the State to D. Whiting & Sons of Boston, milk contractors. The creameries included in the sale are those at Dexter, Belfast, Burkesport, Corinna, Dover, Guilford and Unity.

GOOD GAMES TO-NIGHT.

Two good basketball games are on tapis for to-night. At East Boston the Jr. Johnsbury, Vt., five will endeavor to take a fall out of the East Boston C. L. A. team, while the games at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym, between the Boston first and second teams and the Reading Y. M. C. A. teams, should be interesting.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Sore, Tender Feet or Hands.

Rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore, strained or lame muscles are speedily relieved by

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

IRE-OPENS BATH BANK MONDAY

BATH, Me., Dec. 7.—The Bath Trust Company, which closed its doors October 28, because of the withdrawal of deposits following the banking difficulties in New York city, resumed business Monday morning. Announcement to this effect was made to-day by President William R. Maguire.

The stock held by Charles W. Morse, who had a controlling interest in the institution, is now owned by the Bath people and the prospects for the future of the bank under entirely local management are considered bright.

Rugs for Christmas

A rug is a most acceptable Christmas Gift. Useful and beautiful, it is always a welcome addition to any room.

Our line was never in better condition. Having in mind the great demands for these goods, as holiday presents, we have made special efforts in our selections to procure patterns suitable for this season.

Smyrna Rugs	$1.45 to $10.00	Wilton Rugs	$2.50 to $9.50
Axminister Rugs	1.40 to 9.00	Brussels Rugs	3.25 to 6.00
Grass Rugs	40c to 6.00	Bath Mats	1.35 to 5.50

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

111-117 Washington St. (Opp. Adams Sq. Subway Station)

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SLAYERS OF 6 GROUND UNDER TROLLEY CAR

Awful Crime of Married Pair Sternly Avenged by a Furious Mob.

QUARREL WAS OVER RENT

GENOA, Italy, Dec. 7.—Giuseppi Quatrocchi and his wife killed their landlord, Anthony Bianchi, his wife and her nursing baby with knives, strangled three older children, and were themselves held by a maddened mob in front of a speeding electric car and ground to bits.

The wholesale butchery followed a trifling dispute over rent. Bianchi, a street car conductor, had sublet a room in his cottage in the suburb of San Pierdarena to the Quatrocchis.

The misunderstanding between the two families does not seem to have been serious and Bianchi knocked at his guest's door before leaving for work to-day, evidently thinking it could be settled in a few minutes. The instant he spoke Mrs. Quatrocchi attacked him with her knife. Her husband rushed to her assistance and together they drove their victim into his own kitchen, where they cut his body to ribbons.

Wife and Baby Slain.

Attracted by his cries, his wife, with her baby in her arms, dashed into the room, striving to protect her husband by throwing herself upon his form.

The woman herself, according to her husband's story, dragged the woman aside, and while the fiendish Bianchi, stabbed the mother and baby to death.

The other three children—the oldest aged nine—had crawled under a bed in the meantime, hoping to escape. To have spared them, the murderers believed, would only be to insure their own denial; so all there were hauled out and strangled.

From the Bianchi home the Quatrocchi fled in such haste, however, that their blood-stained hands and garments quickly attracted attention.

Run down by a mob, Quatrocchi confessed the crime for which he endeavored to shift the responsibility upon his wife. The woman was stubbornly silent, but the blood-stained knife in her pocket seemed to confirm her husband's story, and the method of holding them in front of a trolley car was resorted to as the only convenient means by which they could be disposed of quickly enough to save them from rescue by the police.

Husband Slain First.

The husband, as the greater coward, was the first victim. Quatrocchi, his wife looked on coolly as he perished, and went with perfect composure to her own death.

The woman whose old was enfolded put on full speed, while the Bianchis avenged the slaying of their landlord and ran across the rails, and scattered the dead bodies along many yards of track.

HARRISON'S MARK DOWN SALE WINTER OVERCOATS

Overcoats from the Best Makers in America—Positively the Very Best Overcoats in the City of Boston at Savings of 25 to 40%

Positively the Best $15 Overcoats in Boston

$10

All-wool coats in various gray shades. Blue and black kersey coats, black, Cambridge and Oxford melton coats, black and Oxford all-wool frieze coats. Conservative fabric designs

Positively the Very Best $18 and $20 Overcoats in the City

$12.50

These garments have worsted serge or finest Venetian linings, satin sleeve linings and very best interlinings. Models are semi-fitted, semi-box and full box; 44 to 52 inches long. Every garment is up to $18 standard in fabric, tailoring, trimmings and style.

Superb $20, $22 and $25 Overcoats

THE BEST IN THE CITY

$15

Black, blue and Oxford fine finished kerseys, button through, semi-box, full box and semi-fitted coats, in every detail best $25 values for $15.

Boys' Clothing Bargains

Regular To-day and To-morrow Sale Value.	Price.
$4.00 Boys' Strong School Suit	1.98
$5.00 Boys' Elegant Norfolk Suits	2.98
$6.00 Boys' Elegant Dress Suits	3.98
$5.00 Boys' Reefers and Overcoats	1.98
$5.00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, ages 7 to 16 years	1.98
$7.00 Boys' Russian Overcoats	2.98

S. H. Harrison Co.

660-672 Washington St.

JOHN D. AGAIN IS 'GRANDPA'

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A wee mite of a girl arrived at the home of K. Parmelee Prentice, No. 9 East Fifty-third street and thereupon became one of the richest babies in the world. The new baby is the second daughter of Mrs. Prentice, who was formerly Miss Alta Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. At the Prentice home today it was said that the mother and child are doing nicely.

Get Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN ORDER IT EARLY

More About the Roosevelt Bears to Please the Young Folks again in the Sunday American.

Another Prize Offering of 25,000 Trading Stamps and the announcement of last Sunday's winners.

Strain of Insanity and Suicidal Mania

In the family of Hungarian noble who is to marry Gladys Vanderbilt. All about Count Szechenyi, his soulful eyes and his personal habits.

Breaking the Chains

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. A poem that will endure.

The Fashionable Coquetry of the Hair

By Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. Something about the latest coiffures in the world of fashion.

Pitiful Plight of a Deserted Duchess

The latest, most pathetic chapter in the heartless persecution of a beautiful young girl made the plaything of the rich young Duke de la Salle.

Like Samson and Delilah in the Bible

How a beautiful young woman encourages the loving advances of a man she hates until she cajoles from him a confession that he was the murderer of her husband.

Why Rich Children Don't Have a Fair Chance

By Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

How New Discoveries Verify the Bible

The Only Comic Supplement That Really Carries a Laugh

Happy Hooligan and the little Hooligans, King Jake and Sam Tub, Buster Brown and a dozen other comedians in color.

For Scores of Exclusive Features and All the News Get

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

DEAD LABOR CHIEF COHEN'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE TO-MORROW

Organized labor will to-morrow honor the memory of the dead leader, Edward Cohen, President of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, who fell a victim to a maniac's fury at the State House Thursday. The body will lie in state at Wells Memorial Hall from 10 a. m. to-morrow until 9 o'clock in the afternoon.

From there the body will be taken to the South Station, escorted by guard of honor composed of representatives of Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea labor unions.

Governor Guild to Be Present.

Among those who will act at Wells Memorial Hall tomorrow morning to receive the body will be Governor Guild, representatives of the State Commission on Industry and Commerce, on which Mr. Cohen was the labor representative, and other representatives from the State House; John F. President Philip H. Sweet of the State Executive Board, A. F. of L.; Frank H. McCarthy, James R. Crozier and Jonas Wheeler of Boston and Daniel J. Carey of Brockton, former presidents of the State branch; President Patrick Maloney and the Executive Board of the Boston Central Labor Union; former presidents of the latter and the officers and representatives of Boston Typographical Union 97, of which President Cohen was a member; James Duncan, American president of the Granite Cutters' International Association of America; President Philip H. Penelton, formerly president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; William D. Frazier, international secretary Seamen's Union; Edmond F. Ward, international vice-president Bakery Workers; Thomas Flaherty, member, former international president Engineers' Union; John H. Kelly, international vice-president Cooperage Union; President P. D. Daly, Cambridge Central Union, and James Hughes and the Chelsea Central Labor Union.

Until 6 o'clock in the evening there will be official delegations from various labor organizations on guard at the bier, and as honorary details. All members of organized labor who desire to view the face of the dead labor leader for the last time, and pay their tribute of respect, and the public may attend.

The arrangement for the exercises Sunday were made last night by the executive boards of the State Branch and Boston Central Labor Union, representative, of which had conveyed the wishes of organized labor to the family during the day and secured their consent that the body rest in labor's headquarters, in order that the thousands who loved and revered the dead leader might pay their tribute.

Ushers and Guard Assigned.

The meeting decided that delegations of the following labor unions be present as ushers and guard at Wells Memorial Hall at the hours named:

11 to 12—Coopers' Union 58, Carpenters' Union 33, Cool Teamsters' Union 68, Electrical Workers' Union 103.

12 to 1—Elevator Constructors' Union 4, Barbers' Union 183, Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, Street Paving Department Union.

1 to 2—Newspaper Writers' and Pressmen's Union, Bricklayers' Union 3, General Teamsters' Union 191, Ferrymen's Union.

2 to 3—Lamplighters' Union, Stationary Firemen's Union 242, Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union 326, Downtown Mercantile Employees' Union 262.

3 to 4—Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union 4, Electrical Workers' Union 103, New England District Council Electrical Workers, Piano and Furniture Movers' Union 345, Brass Workers' Union 266.

4 to 5—Ship, Derrick and Machinery Riggers' Union, Sanitary Union, Street Cleaning Teamsters' Union 149, District Assembly 30, K. of L., and Incorporated United Hatters' Unions.

5 to 6—Drew and Bridge Tenders' Union, Coremakers' Union 428, Stationary Engineers' Union 16, Public Grounds Department Employees' Union.

The various unions, or their representatives, named the following officials and prominent members to be their pressmen three and ushers at the hours designated for them:

Men Chosen as Ushers.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 97—President William F. Kidder, Vice-President Moses H. Yoshin, Treasurer Jacob Lipp, Secretary Henry Abrahams.

Carpenters' Union No. 33—Colin W. Cameron, Arthur M. Watson, Daniel H. Deegon, John F. Potts.

Coal Teamsters and Handlers' Union No. 68—Michael J. Sheehan, Daniel Carroll, John Meehan, R. J. Lynch.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17—Andrew Boyle, John J. Hynes, John F. Kennedy, Edward F. X. McCarthy.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 104—Michael F. Murphy, Ernest B. Connors, Michael Brannigan, William Reed.

Elevator Constructors' Union 4—John C. Macdonald, Alfred F. Wood, John Swansea, John O'Brien.

Barbers' Union 182—Charles E. O'Connell, Chris Mallen, John J. Donovan, Joseph J. Dwyer.

Plasterers' Union 10—Patrick Coffey, Edward McGovern, William Keating, Patrick O'Connor.

Street Paving Department Union—James D. Tinsley, Michael H. Sullivan, Henry H. Cowdig, William Lawless.

Newspaper Writers' Association 3—John J. O'Hare, Edward J. Gordon, John McCarthy and Wilfred Bonnet.

Bricklayers' Union 3—Dennis P. Sullivan, John F. Fraher, Thomas Eldredge, George J. Twiss.

Teamsters' Union 191—Cornelius P. Shea, Andrew Taylor, Edward J. Byrnes, Charles Lordan.

Ferrymen's Union—F. N. McGee, Everett Gray, Charles Stafford, J. J. Ivers.

Lamplighters' Union—E. F. Connelly, William Sheehan, Edward Convery, Thomas A. Lynch.

Firemen's Union 242—Frank J. Sweeney, J. E. Mullaney, Patrick J. Sheehan, John Batts.

Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union—T. Geary, H. Flaherty, Joseph A. Turner, T. D. Daley.

Engineers' Union 263—William E. Beck, William B. Crosby, George E. Pike, Thomas H. Constant.

Hoisting Engineers' Union 4—A. M. Haddell, Albert E. Pike, George Barry, Lawrence Collins.

Electrical Workers' Union 103—William J. Roberts, David Talmadge, Frank Kelly, W. Barton.

New England District Council of Electrical Workers—Martin T. Joyce, John J. McLaughlin, L. W. Sargent, Fred A. Stroud, Worcester.

Brass Workers' Union 55—Michael M. Carlin, John P. White, James E. White, William Lawless.

Shop Derrick and Machinery Riggers' Union—Louis Sullivan, Joseph O. White, Peter Jansen, S. Leonard.

Sanitary Street Cleaning Department Union—William D. Greaney, J. Hurbe, John J. Kane, J. G. Kane.

Piano and Furniture Movers' Union 344—George Lahan, Thomas A. Minihan, Edward Coughlin, Harry Smith.

Horseshoers' Union—Hughes, P. J. Donnelly, Matthew Cody, James Doyle.

District Assembly 30, Knights of Labor Incorporated—Hugh McMenin, Charles Tarbox, Timothy Sullivan, P. J. McCarthy.

United Hatters' Union—Thomas E. Patterson, A. Bewello, Charles Norris.

Bridge Tenders' Union—John J. McCarthy, J. R. Daly, James A. Horner, C. S. O'Connor.

Coremakers' Union 428—Hugh McNeil, James Hill, Michael Sweeney, Peter McCarthy.

Engineers' Union 16—William R. F. Whelan, Albert E. Moore, Frank B. Monahan, Charles Norton, Joseph Cox.

Public Grounds Department Union—Joseph Welch, James Murphy, James O'Brien, Timothy Gulney.

LABOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD LEADER

Among the tributes to the memory of Edward Cohen, the prominent exponent of sympathy with his family and with Secretary Dennis D. Driscoll, who is battling for life as the result of a maniac's murderous attack, are the following:

Victims Credit to Labor Central Labor Union

By the Executive Committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, in meeting assembled:

Whereas, EDWARD COHEN, President of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L., and a prominent officer of that body, has passed to the great beyond at the hands of an irresponsible individual, and DENNIS DRISCOLL, Secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union of this organization, lies at present in a critical condition at the Massachusetts Hospital;

It behooveth us, their associates and colaborers in the labor movement, at this time to commend to the Deity of our deceased brother and aid to the wife of Comrade Driscoll, and mother of the dead, of one and our hopes for the recovery of the other.

Brother Cohen was a true trade unionist, he bore a good husband, father and citizen. As men and officers they were a credit to organized labor and the community in which they lived.

Honest, sincere and devoted to the uplifting of humanity, we miss them.

Therefore be it resolved, By the representatives of labor that while we bow to the will of our Almighty Father, in that we deplore the loss of one, we pray for the recovery of the other, and thank God for sparing the life of Brother Driscoll.

Be it further resolved, That we tender our thanks to His Excellency Governor Guild, and his secretary, Charles Groves, for the attentions and kindness shown to all in their hour of trial, and assure them every effort will be made to cinate the work done, and none more so than the Governor and Executive Committees.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. Haddell.

(Signed)
PATRICK MALONEY,
JOHN J. HYNES,
PHILIP H. SWEET,
HENRY ABRAHAMS.
ANNA G. ROWEN,
MICHAEL A. MURPHY,
JOHN F. MacDONALD,
LOUIS R. SULLIVAN,
JOHN J. FLYNN,
G. HARRY DUNDERDALE,
HARRY BARTON.

Letter of Sympathy From Church Body

The following letter was received by Henry Abrahams:

My Dear Mr. Abrahams—I have not the address of the proper officers at hand, so will you please convey to them my deep grief at the insane man's horrible deed at the State House yesterday? The Industrial Committee of the Congregational Churches of Massachusetts joins in this expression of sympathy. Our chairman is out of the city and our meetings have not yet resumed, so I cannot give a more formal expression of our feeling in this form. Yours very truly,

BARNARD C. HARRISON,
Clerk Industrial Committee, General Association of the Congregational Churches of Massachusetts.

Telegram of Sympathy Was Read at Meeting

H. W. Abrahams—Convey sympathy to Mrs. Cohen—to Driscoll and Haddell, and let me know if needed.

GEORGE R. FRENCH.

International Delegate to the Norfolk Convention of the A. F. of L., Knoxville, Tenn.

Samuel Gompers Asks For Full Details

Henry W. Abrahams—Am greatly shocked at report in morning papers of dreadful affair at State House yesterday. Please advise me fully. SAMUEL GOMPERS.

City Employes Have Expressed Sympathy

Joint City Employes' Union last night passed resolutions of sympathy for the family of Edward Cohen and hopes for the speedy recovery of Dennis D. Driscoll.

"Cruel Blow to Labor" Wage Earners' Club

Organized labor, bending under the blow which has taken Edward Cohen, President of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L., from our midst, and has laid Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of that organization, on a bed of pain, hereby extends to the sympathy with the families of the bereaved and injured.

Always true and loyal to the cause which they espoused, these men were slain or endeavored to the hearts of thousands of fellowmen. These men were slain throughout the States, cities and towns of the Union. Known from one end of the country to the other for their honesty, integrity and sincerity, these men were struck down by bullets from a revolver in the hands of a maniac while waiting for an audience with Governor Guild in the State House.

Resolved—That we, the members of the Central Wage Earners' Club, representing the Wage Earners' Clubs of Boston and vicinity, tender our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow to Mrs. Cohen and family in their hour of bereavement and to Mrs. Driscoll in her time of anguish and anxiety.

JOHN E. POTTS, Pres.
M. A. MURPHY, Sec. Pro. Tem.

'Deep Sorrow for Death' —Building Trades Council

Whereas, Brother Edward Cohen has been taken from us by such an unexpected death

Be it resolved, That the Building Trades Council, in session, recognizing his services to all labor, express deep sorrow for his death and that we extend

MANIAC TELLS HOW HE SOUGHT GOVERNOR AND SHOT STRANGERS

The story told to the State Police by John A. Steele, the Everett maniac, who shot and killed Edward Cohen, president of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, and wounded Dennis D. Driscoll and Arthur M. Huddell, proves that he was actuated by a sudden mania to kill. The story of his crime as told by him to the State police that he wrecked his murderous impulse on the first persons he saw in the Executive Chamber.

"I went to see the Governor and complain about the man who had sold me a poor revolver in a gun store on Washington street," Steele told the State police yesterday, "and when I went in I saw the three men and one of them laughed. I knew then that they had been in the gun store when I was deceived by the clerk and went to the Governor's office so that they could tell their stories before I could relate mine."

Every Word Showed Insanity.

Steele was calm as he told his story to the State officers, but almost every sentence he uttered was convincing evidence of his insanity.

"Did you know any of the three men you shot?" Deputy Noel asked him.

"No," he replied. "I did not know their names. I knew that they had been in the Governor's office from the gunstore. They laughed and never put two questions.

"Let me tell my story in my own way. I want to go into court and tell it!" he said to Deputy Chief George Noel.

He was finally allowed to talk freely and related the most remarkable story the State officers ever listened to.

Throughout the entire English was good, and he remembered everything he did or said.

He is convinced that he did nothing more than was justified when he went into court the judge and jury will believe that he was justified in shooting the three men.

"I have been persecuted for years," he said. "I have been thrust into insane asylums and when I appealed to the authorities for a hearing on my case they paid no attention to me.

"I have written several letters to the Attorney General [there are nine on file from Steele in that official's office at the State house] and have written to other high State officials.

Tells Story of His Deed.

"Now, if you will let me I will tell in my own way what I did on Thursday. I came to Boston and went to a gun store to get a revolver for defence. The clerk sold me one and I went down to a building near the Nort End Park, got a stick and fired into it. The bullet did not go through the stick, so I knew that I had been sold a bad revolver and went back to the store. The clerk would not change it for me and he would not take it back. I went to another store and asked them to swap revolvers with me, but they refused.

"So I decided that I would go to the State House and tell my story to the Governor."

Why didn't you go to the police?" Deputy Noel asked him.

"I wanted to see the higher authorities," replied the insane man, "and I went right to the State House.

"I went up to the door I saw those three men sitting there, and when one of them laughed I knew that they had gone there to tell their story about the revolver to the Governor before I could relate it. I fired at them and three of them fell.

"Look at that revolver I brought with me. That's my evidence," he muttered, suddenly shifting from his previous calmness to excitement. "I want to go into court. That shows that the revolver was no good, and no other thing that proves that it wasn't, is that I fired a number of shots at one of the men's heads and it fell on the floor.

"I want to go into court and tell my story.

Yesterday when Captain Proctor brought him from Everett to Boston he related the story he had told originally a half dozen times and poured out a story of imagined persecution by officials of the State.

They were all in a conspiracy to keep him in an insane hospital, he insisted, and related about how he tried to get to see him every time he made a purchase in a store.

"They were all against me. They all tried to cheat me," he kept repeating.

300 TROOPS ON WAY TO QUELL MINE RIOTING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Three hundred United States troops with machine guns are on their way to Goldfield, Nevada, and are due there early to-day.

While there is no disorder at Goldfield at present, the situation is such that as soon as Governor Sparks sent his telegram requesting Government assistance in the maintenance of peace, President Roosevelt at once communicated with General Funston at San Francisco.

The President advised that it were better to send too many troops than too few, to avoid a conflict.

General Funston has telegraphed the war department that 131 men and a machine gun platoon from Fort McDowell and 140 men and a machine gun platoon from Monterey are enroute.

Five companies are being sent from San Francisco and four from Monterey.

It was thought that perhaps a protest on the part of the sheriff of Esmeralda county that the situation was not beyond the State and local authorities, might have some hand in delaying the departure of troops, but the President decided that the request of the Governor should be complied with immediately.

IMM... MEN ... SUNDA...

NOT DOES

The immigration and cu... at this port are prepared ... the authorities at Washington ... Sunday work they will be co... perform when the new Cunard ... ship schedule for 1908 goes into ...

The steamers plying between th... and Liverpool now arrive here every Thursday, but next year they will ... on Sundays. The Cunard line is repo... about to establish a weekly schedule.

No steamship is allowed to clear or de... at Canadian ports on Sunday, and the Fe... eral authorities regard it as unjust that the schedule of a British steamship line should compel United States employes to do Sunday work that Canadian officials refuse to perform.

BOTH HIS BRIDE AND CASH LOST

STERLING, Dec. 7.—Armed with a marriage certificate Venassio Navarola of this place went to Boston, hoping to claim his promised bride, who had made the trip over the Atlantic to wed.

He has returned home disheartened, for it was found that the girl was not allowed to land because of defective eyes.

The man sent $150 for the girl to come over and he is telling his friends that he is more disappointed over the loss of the money than of his bride.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MORAN TO-MORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Moran, mother of District-Attorney Moran, who died at her home in Wakefield Thursday night, will be conducted by Rev. William J. O'Connor, of St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was the widow of John Moran, and leaves four sons—the District Attorney, George W., Alonzo D. and Horace S. Moran—and a daughter, Caroline H. Moran. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

HIGHEST QUALITY

THE 5 BEST DRUG STORES IN BOSTON

Low prices make quick sales. Quick sales make a rapidly moving stock—constantly being renewed—therefore always fresh.

The Riker-Jaynes combination is able to buy in larger quantities than any other retail drug concern, the benefits of which accrue to you in highest quality drug store goods at lower prices than the average retailer pays at wholesale.

CIGARS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

All Cigars sold by us are guaranteed to be exactly as represented, and in prime smoking condition.

Sibling Castle	25	cigars in box	1.45
Louis K.	25	cigars in box	1.45
Adad	25	cigars in box	.90
Royal Sovereign Victorias	25	cigars in box	2.75
El Sobano Varieties	25	cigars in box	3.25
Lady Carmen Invincibles	25	cigars in box	1.75
Jaynes Perfecto	25	cigars in box	1.75
Jaynes Conchas	25	cigars in box	.90
Jaynes Straight	25	cigars in box	.90
Jaynes Straight	25	cigars in box	1.35
Lady Carmen Perfecto	25	cigars in box	1.35
La Providencia Selectos (A used Havana with a Sumatra wrapper.)	12	in box	1.00
A Clear Havana Key Weht.			
Black and White Perfecto (The best 5c cigar ever made!)	25	in box	1.25
Yankee Consul Perfecto	25	in box	1.45
Lady Carmen Perfecto	25	in box	2.00
Lady Carmen Panatella	25	in box	1.85
Lady Carmen Clubhouse	25	in box	1.90
Royal Sovereign Invincible	25	in box	1.90
Royal Sovereign Panatellas	25	in box	1.90
El Sobano Victoria	25	in box	2.25
El Sobano Maida Perfecto	25	in box	2.00
The highest grade of clear Havana Key West cigars.			
Earl of Pawnshot	25	in box	1.25
College Days Perf	25	in box	1.00
Cuba Rosa Panetela	25	in box	1.25
Cuba Rosa Bouq	25	in box	1.25

POPULAR BRANDS

Blackstone	25	in box	1.67
Bankline	25	in box	1.67
Bostonia	25	in box	1.67
L. C. A.	25	in box	1.67
Marguerite	25	in box	1.67
Marguerite Lend	25	in box	1.67
Dec	25	in box	1.67
Quincy	25	in box	1.67
"Jo"	25	in box	1.67
Pippins	25	in box	.97
United League Club	25	in box	1.67
Harvard	25	in box	1.67
Marguerite Conchas	25	in box	1.67

Huyler's Chocolates..69¢ lb, 35¢ ½ lb

Orders by mail promptly filled. Charge accounts solicited.

THE RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

3 on Washington St., 2 on Summer St.

LOWEST PRICES

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

KEEP the schools out of politics! Inspired by this motive we feel it our duty to urge the election of James P. Magenis and David D. Scannell for School Committee. Both maintain the high standard of the present committee.

THOMAS J. KENNY,
296 W. Fifth Street, South Boston.
WILLIAM S. KENNY,
100 Meridian Street, East Boston.

GEN. DRAPER QUITS HOPEDALE

HOPEDALE, Dec. 7.—General William F. Draper, ex-president of the Draper Company, has resigned as a director of the company. He resigned as president last July. He expects to pass the Winter in Washington.

His resignation was accepted last week, but has only now become public, in accordance with the policy of the Drapers, who have a monopoly on everything in Hopedale.

GROVER CLEVELAND PRESIDED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Grover Cleveland presided at the annual meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at the Hotel Belmont.

Remarkable Fat Reducer

A New Remedy Which Quickly Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving the Person in Normal Weight and Good Health.

The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Reducer —What It Has Done for Others It Can Do for You.

TRIAL BOX FREE.

No dieting, exercise or exertion is necessary. My natural, scientific Obesity Reducer does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home remedy.

Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to Dr. J. Kellogg, 700 Kellogg Block, Battle Creek, Mich., and you will receive a trial package by return mail, all charges prepaid.

WILL FIGHT FOR $65,000,000

Convinced that she is a lineal descendant of the famous house of Gramont in France, and one of the heirs to a $65,000,000 estate, which since the death of the last Duke of Gramont, over 100 years ago, has reverted to the French Government, Mrs. Flora Desfossés, a Lynn widow, plans to leave for Paris in a few weeks, accompanied by Attorney Joseph L. Pierce of Lynn, and place the case before the French courts.

Mrs. Desfossés, a member of a family formerly known as one of the wealthiest in Canada, has been for thirty years tracing her descent from one of the most famous of the noble families of France, of the existence in Amiens, in northern France, of an immense chateau and acres of land now in possession of the government, which rightfully belong to the gigantic descendants, and to Mrs. Desfossés in Paris.

Herbert Deafossis of No. 1 Dartmouth street, Worcester, a nephew of the Lynn woman, has been in Paris since July at work on the claim.

CLEWS'S PLAN ON CURRENCY

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Henry Clews, head of the banking house of that name, in a statement published to-day, outlines a plan for a more elastic currency for periods of great money demands.

He suggests that national banks be authorized to issue "emergency circulation" at such times to twenty per cent. of their paid up capital upon approved savings banks securities deposited with the comptroller of the currency. He would tax such notes so heavily as to compel their cancellation when business requires such conditions as to no longer need additional currency.

If Congress refuses to sanction such a plan he suggests as an alternative that the government issue emergency notes, not to exceed $100,000,000, to paste lines. The notes would be issued only to banks, to be held as reserve. They should draw two per cent. interest and have six months to run, subject to renewal for an additional three to six months, in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

KING OSCAR NEAR DEATH

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 7.—It is feared King Oscar is at the point of death. Heart trouble is beginning to manifest itself and at times His Majesty is but partly conscious.

An official bulletin issued to-day says his "strength has steadily decreased for twenty-four hours, and especially in the course of the night."

"SALADA" TEA

Captivates All Lovers of the Fragrant Leaf on a First Trial.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c Per Pound.

AT ALL GROCERS.

Guaranteed absolutely pure, as required by the Pure Food Laws of 1907.

CHAPIN & ADAMS CO., 604 State St., Boston, Wholesale Agents.

Enjoy your Bass' Ale on Draught at Home!

To enjoy to the full this exquisite tonic-beverage and greatest extract of malt and hops, order a Special Pin-Cask, (5 gallons), for family use on draught at home, from your own Dealer or Jobber.

BASS & CO., 10 STATE ST., BOSTON.

INSIST ON GETTING WHITE LABEL BASS

GET AUK'S HEAD ON A BOTTLE OF BASS MEANS PERFECTION

DR. KING DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES $3 and $5. Filling, Extracting PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 178 Washington, cor. Avon.

7-20-4

10c. CIGARS.

Factory output now at rate of six millions annually. Leads all New England competitors.

Karo The Best Spread for Bread CORN SYRUP 10c, 25c, 50c—Blue-Tower Tins.

...ston American Daily Home Page

...o Give That ...ng Man of Yours ...or a Xmas Present

By Beatrice Fairfax

I AM keeping company with a young man and want to give him something for Christmas. Miss Fairfax, can you help me with a suggestion?"

I have had so many letters of that description within the last few weeks that it is impossible to answer them individually, so one letter must do for all of you, my girls.

In the first place, don't spend all of your hard-earned money on a young man who may not appreciate your unselfishness.

If you are engaged, it is quite fitting that your gift should be the best that you can afford. But there is a great difference between "keeping company" and being actually engaged.

If a man pays you attention all through this year, taking you to the theatre, dances, etc., it is natural that you should feel like returning his kindness, and sending him a Christmas gift is a graceful way of doing so.

Says He's Pleased

THERE is, however, no necessity of sending a present to a man whom you have known but a few weeks. He may send you a box of candy, or some flowers, but that places you under no obligation to send him anything.

It is very hard to find a suitable present for a man. He always says he is pleased with whatever you send him, but half the time he tucks it carefully away in some bureau drawer and promptly forgets all about it. So if you want to please your sweetheart, you will have to give the matter some thought.

If you are clever with your fingers and have the time to make it, he will like something that is your own handiwork. Have you noticed the knitted or crocheted ties that the men are wearing this year? They are very expensive if you buy them, but cost little or nothing to make, if you can get some one to show you how. Men like them. I know, for I have heard them say so.

A picture frame is not too expensive and always useful and decorative.

Books are never out of place. If the young man likes to read he will be sure to appreciate a good book.

Always Acceptable

A PRETTY sofa cushion, a leather card case, a small silver match or stamp box; these are all inexpensive, but suitable gifts for a girl to give a man.

Don't make your gift too personal; for instance, a shaving set would not be a very romantic gift from a girl to the man who was paying attention to her.

A white neck scarf with his initials embroidered in one corner is a gift that any man finds useful, as it protects a dress shirt front from the overcoat lining.

Tie up your gift daintily and write a pretty Christmas wish to go with it, and I am quite sure that some young man will be happy in receiving it.

You know, dears, that it is not in good taste for you to spend too much money on your gift to a man, and, aside from that, you put him under too much of an obligation.

"How I Reduced My Weight 75 Pounds"

IN her final article to-day on "An Actress's Secret of How She Reduced Her Weight Seventy-five Pounds," Miss Nella Bergen, prima donna, tells how she remained at the weight to which she reduced herself. Miss Bergen is extremely frank in telling her readers that her own course of training is not a guaranteed cheap cure for all stouts. But, she says, "I know what it did for me."

BY NELLA BERGEN

NOW, having told you how I trained down, I am going to tell you how I kept to the desired weight. "Keeping in condition," as the athletes say, is one of the most difficult parts of the entire affair.

You must watch yourself constantly after you have once succeeded in training down. Weigh yourself frequently, making due allowance for the weight of your clothing.

In the matter of diet, I had to experiment a great deal before I hit upon the dishes I could eat safely. Potatoes, which so many persons find fattening, I can eat if fried or cooked au gratin. But I do not touch them boiled or mashed. However, don't understand me to say that fried potatoes are not fattening to anybody. I merely say they don't have that effect on me.

Does Maid's Work

I carry out when travelling, as far as possible, my home plan of doing housework for exercise. Although I carry a maid on the road, I never call on her for assistance when I can avoid it. At the theatre, of course, I have to use her frequently, but that is only to save time, when I have to make a quick change of costume.

At the hotels I frequently astonish the chambermaids by volunteering to help them when they come in to put my room in order. They think I am crazy, but I show them it is no joke by pitching in and making the bed, or dusting the chairs or arranging the articles on my dressing table.

Plenty of Sleep

Then comes sleep. I take plenty of it, and it doesn't tend to make me fat, contrary to a popular belief, for my exercise every day of work—invariably leaves me so tired I fall into slumber the moment I touch the pillow.

Usually I get about eight hours of selep. No woman, in my opinion, should sleep less than eight hours every night. If she hopes to retain her good looks she will be careful about getting her full eight hours.

As for bathing, I take a hot bath every night, the last thing I do before going to bed. In the Winter I have a cold sponge bath in the morning, which I vary with a shower bath in the Summer time. I am not a believer in the cold bath in Winter mornings, although I know a great many women take them.

Speaking of water, reminds me. Water is one of the most fattening articles of food you can use in the habit of eating, the effect such has upon your system, and when you have ascertained that, this or that is not good for you AVOID IT.

I trust my own experience will be beneficial to everyone who was as I once was —determined to reduce weight.

Drinks Little Water

Other than a few sips when at the table I never touch water. When I am very thirsty I always drink lemonade, and sometimes I drink the juice of the lemon undiluted. The juice of one lemon ran among three ice cubes will be relieved by a glut of water.

For accuracies, I'll only say in closing my article, if you wish to get thin find cooperation of costume.

Note carefully the separate articles of food you are in the habit of eating, the effect such has upon your system, and when you have ascertained that, this or that is not good for you AVOID IT.

I trust my own experience will be beneficial to everyone who was as I once was —determined to reduce weight.

Betty Is Always Shipshape, While Babette Is All Raveled Out

Two Girls---So Different!

By NELL BRINKLEY

BETTY and Babette both climb out of their little white beds looking exactly the same! Bariaete heads, wild with bristling, curling rags—if they haven't curly hair—and noses shiny with the cream they smeared on last night—eyes that are like Japs', winking and snoozy, with a look of uneasiness—little, wrinkled, ribbon pretty bodies, with all their sleek hair tangled—and usually a little bit cranky!

And yet Betty is as trim and shipshape as a white painted yacht with a red band at her mast more than once a day—and half the time she forgets that once! Heaps of Babette, that you'd never think to look at them, don't believe in it. And every one of them would look a beauty better if she did.

Betty never forgets to powder her nose. And Billy thinks that it's about the dandiest little nose in the world! And Betty always daintily licks her little pink forefinger, and smooths her jolly little eyebrows with it—because that makes them smooth, and takes all the powder off. And Billy does it, too, when he teases her, to mock her—and in his own wise man's mind he thinks it the dearest little silly thing he ever saw!

Betty has all the little foolish airs and graces—she keeps her skirt smooth over her hips—she wears her hat on top of her head, instead of down on her neck, because it doesn't pull her eyebrows out by the roots and make her look like a chronic knocker—holds her chin in the air and has a naughty trick of screwed little smile always ready. She holds her shoulders up and keeps her little "tummy" in, and doesn't Betty's. She has velvet and little white ruchings, and petticoats that are gay and colorful—and two heads on her muff, and a whole tyux sprawling over each shoulder!

But the Billys all like Betty the best—and some way Babette always looks worried around the eyebrows.

And it's all because Betty sings while she tries down her curl papers!

Forgets Her Powder

You Babettes! Sing while you button your shoes and wash your hair every week! and don't wear the same rueching twice!

Babette doesn't believe in powdering her nose—at least more than once a day—and Betty's. She has velvet and little white ruchings, and petticoats that are gay and half the time she forgets that once! Heaps of Babettes, that you'd never think to look at them, don't believe in it. And every one of them would look a beauty better if she did.

Betty never forgets to powder her nose. And Billy thinks that it's about the dandiest little nose in the world! And Betty always daintily licks her little pink forefinger, and smooths her jolly little eyebrows with it—because that makes them smooth, and takes all the powder off. And Billy does it, too, when he teases her, to mock her—and in his own wise man's mind he thinks it the dearest little silly thing he ever saw!

Betty has all the little foolish airs and graces—she keeps her skirt smooth over her hips—she wears her hat on top of her head, instead of down on her neck, because it doesn't pull her eyebrows out by the roots and make her look like a chronic knocker—holds her chin in the air and has a naughty trick of screwed little smile always ready. She holds her shoulders up and keeps her little "tummy" in, and doesn't

Betty's Babette is forever running around and a blue sky above, when she hikes down the street, pretending that there isn't a single Billy in the world!

And Babette is frazzled and raveled out —and one side of her hair is a frizzle and the other is a fizzle—and some way she reminds you of a chorus girl out of a job. Babette's dresses are just as spank-up as Betty's, but there is a car window or something and two heads on her muff, and a whole tyux sprawling over each shoulder!

But the Billys all like Betty the best—and some way Babette always looks worried around the eyebrows.

And it's all because Betty sings while she tries down her curl papers!

Forgets Her Powder

You Babettes! Sing while you button your shoes and wash your hair every week! and don't wear the same rueching twice!

Babette doesn't believe in powdering her

The Manicure Lady Asks Why Nurses Have Cold Hands

By William F. Kirk

"WELL," announced the Manicure Lady, placing her implements of torture on the table and donning her apron, "my sister has quit shorthand and become a trained nurse."

"That's funny," observed the Head Barber. "My brother married a trained nurse."

"Was your brother rich?" queried the Manicure Lady.

"Na; he was a shipping clerk. But they used to go to school together, and was sweethearts ever since childhood. So they just got married, that's all."

"Too bad, too bad," mused the Manicure Lady. "That ain't the way it should have turned out. Mame's going to marry a rich man from Pittsburg. We was both reading a story in the Sunday paper last week—about a charming romance which ended in a wedding.

The Question

"THE groom was a wealthy old gentleman from Cleveland, and the bride was the sweet-faced nurse who had soothed him through a long spell of fever. When he was tossing between life and death, the story said, the nurse placed her cool hand on his fevered brow and brought him back by degrees from the Dark Valley, the story said. I wonder why do nurses always have cool hands?"

"Search me," said the Head Barber. "The fellow that comes in here with fevered hands mostly wants hot towels."

"Anyhow," pursued the Manicure Lady, "when the rich old man from Cleveland awoke one morning, with a big light of reason once more in his questioning eyes, he saw bending over him the flower-face of the trained nurse, and a little spring of love welled up in his heart that grew to a mighty freshet of adoration, tinged with gratitude, says the paper.

Then He Knew

"IT was then he knew, as every man knows once in his life, that Love, breathing the breath of Spring and the trilling attributes, the breath of June and the rose hedge, had come into his life."

The Head Barber stopped honing his razor.

"I ain't so sure about them Sunday papers," he said. "My brother didn't see nothing like that when he opened his eyes and found himself before a Justice of the Peace, on the threshold of matrimony." He just shut his jaws and answered all the questions resolute. Shipping clerks is mostly game enough."

"Did his trained nurse have a flower-face?"

"Well," said the Head Barber, "in a way she did, yes. It was a wide, round map, kind o' seedy, like a sunflower."

Advice on Health and Beauty

By the Professor

HOW TO USE HENNA

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly let me know how henna leaves should be used for making the hair a pretty shade of red. I am a young woman and my hair is getting quite gray in front, and I think perhaps the henna leaves might improve it. Should henna leaves be used with anything else, and how often should it be used? MISS J. B.

MIX a tea of one ounce of henna leaves to a quart of water, letting it boil down to a pint. Strain and put on the hair with a tooth brush, being careful that it is evenly distributed. Or make a thick paste of ground henna leaves and water, put on the hair and let it remain an hour, or until dry, when it can be brushed out and the hair shampooed. In either case the hair must be shampooed and thoroughly dried before treating it to the henna.

FILTER DAMP AIR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I find it very hard to keep my windows open at night, as the air is so damp, and I wake up in the morning with a stoppage of the air passages just as if I had taken cold. This disappears after awhile, but the conditions are the same every morning. Is there any device, and I thought that perhaps you could suggest a way whereby I can keep the windows open and still protect myself from cold.

MRS. A. FRIEND.

AN admirable way to avoid the trouble which you describe is to strain the air through angora flannel. Make a screen frame to fit your window and cover it with this flannel, stretching it tightly. In the morning you will find that the inside of the cloth is dry, while the outside is wet, the air having filtered through, leaving the moisture on the outside. You are right about having plenty of fresh air in the sleeping room, as deep sleep without plenty of good air is not to be obtained at the cost of good air.

THE TURN OF THE BALANCE

By Brand Whitlock

CHAPTER XIX.

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

IT was four o'clock in the morning, and the twelve men who were to decide Archie's fate were still huddled in the jury room. For eleven hours they had been there, balloting, arguing, disputing, quarrelling, and then balloting again.

Time after time young Menard had passed around his hat for the little scraps of paper, and always the result was the same, eleven for conviction, one for acquittal. For a while after the jury assembled three had been won over for conviction of murder in the second degree, but long ago, as it seemed at that hour, these three votes had been won over for conviction of murder in the first degree, which meant death.

At 2 o'clock Broadwell had declared that there was no use of wasting more time in voting, for two hours no ballot had been taken. The electric lamp had glowed all night, filling the room with a fierce light, which, at this hour of the Winter morning, had taken on an unnatural glare. The air was vitiated, and would have sickened one coming from the outside, but these men, whose lungs had become gradually accustomed to it, were not aware how foul it was.

It was evident that in this barren room, with its table and twelve chairs, its high blank walls and lofty ceiling, a mighty conflict had been waged. But now, at the mystic hour when the tide of human forces is at its lowest ebb, the men had become exhausted, and they sat about in dejected attitudes of inestimable weariness, with their chins and souls benumbed.

Young Menard had drawn his chair up to the table and thrown his head forward on his arms. He was very sleepy, his head was bathed with clammy perspiration, and a nausea had seized him.

His mind was too tired to work longer and he was only conscious of the sense of some unpleasant interruption when any one spoke. The old man had suffered grossly from the confinement; the long night in that miserable little room, without comforts, had accentuated their various diseases, all the latent pains and aches of age had been awakened, and now, at this low hour, they had lost the sense of time and place, the trial seemed far away in the past; there was no future, and they could but sit there and suffer dumbly.

In one corner Osgood had tilted back a chair and fallen asleep. He sprawled there, his head fallen to one side, his wide-open mouth revealing his throat; his face was shaken his head, puffed, and angrily turned away from Reder.

"No! no! no!"

For a while he had argued against Archie's guilt, then against the methods of the trial, at last had begged for mercy on the boy. But this last appeal only made them angry.

"Mercy!" they said. "Did he show that old woman any mercy?"

"He isn't being tried for der old woman," said Reder. "Dot's vat the clodge said."

"Well, then. Did he show Kouka any mercy?"

"Bah!" shouted Reder. "Did Kouka show him any?"

"But Kouka——" they insisted.

"Aeh! To hell——mit all o' you!" cried Reder, and began to stalk the floor.

"The Dutch dog!" said one.

Arguments

"The stubborn brute!" grumbled another. "Keeping us all up here and making us lose our sleep!"

"I tell you," said another, "the jury system ought to be changed so's a majority would rule!"

"It's no use, it's no use," Reder said in a high, petulant voice; "you only make me vorse. You only make me vorse." He held his hands up and shook them loosely, his fingers vibrating with great rapidity.

"Great God!" shouted Hannan irritably, "can't some of you make him stop that?"

Church got up and gave Osgood's chair a rude kick.

"Huh?" Osgood started up, staring about wildly. Then he came to his senses, looked around, understood, fell back and began to sleep again.

And Reder tramped up and down, and Broadwell sat and glared at him, and the others waited. Reder was thinking of that time of his boyhood in Germany when the old peasant had been tried for setting the wood afire.

The whole scene had come back to him, and he found a fascination in recalling one by one every detail, until each stood out vividly and distinctly in his mind. He paced on, until, after a while, Broadwell spoke again.

"Mr. Reder," he said, "I don't see how you can assume the position you do."

"It is so, I tell you! no use!"

"But look here," Broadwell insisted, getting up and trying to stop Reder. He took him by the lapel of his coat, forced him to stand still, and when Reder yielded and stood still the other jurors looked up with some hope.

"Tell me why——"

"I don't vant to have him killed, I tell you."

"But it isn't killing; it isn't the same."

"Bah! Nonsense!" roared Reder.

"It's the law."

"I don't gare for der law. We say he don't die—he don't die den, ain't it?"

"It's the Law"

But it's the law!" protested Broadwell, thinking to add new stress to his argument by placing new stress on the word. "How can we do otherwise?"

"How? Chust by saying not guildy, dot's how!"

"But how can we do that?"

"Chust do it, dot's how!"

"But it's the law—the law——"

"I—— der law!" roared Reder, resuming his walk. And Broadwell stood looking at him in horror, as if he had blasphemed.

There was silence again, save for Osgood's snoring. Then suddenly, no one knew how, the argument broke out anew.

"How do we know?" some one was saying. It was Clergy his companion shakes again.

"Know?" said Church. "Don't we know?"

"How do we?"

"Well—I don't know, only——"

"You ain't going back on us now, I hope?"

"No, but——" Grey shook his head. "Well, you heard what the Judge said."

They could always appeal to what the Judge had said, as if he spoke with some authority that was above others.

"What's he say?" asked Grey.

"Why—he said—what was that there word now?"

"What word?"

"That word he used—refer—no that wasn't it, let's see."

"Infer?" suggested Broadwell.

"Sure! That's it! Infer! He said infer."

"By ——, I guess that's right! He did say that."

To Be Continued.

A Chance for Women to Hear Coulthurst

Seats will be reserved in Tremont Temple to-night for ladies and their escorts. Mr. Coulthurst will speak.

So many attacks of an extraordinary nature have been made upon Mr. Coulthurst in this campaign that we hope many ladies will prevail upon their husbands, or brothers, or fathers, to go with them to-night to hear the man whose vote at the election next Tuesday is going to be a bigger surprise than was the vote for Moran and Hisgen one month ago.

After elecection you will be glad that YOU got your husband (or maybe it is that other young man whom some day you will call husband), to attend the Tremont Temple rally the Saturday night before election.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Carpenters' Tools

What Carpenter's Tool Is This?

ANSWER.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipes in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

FINNAN HADDIE

Remove fins, tail and skin, loosening the skin at the tail and pulling from the tail end. Cut in half lengthwise and lay in saucepan. Cover it boiling water and simmer eight minutes; drain and add fresh water. Simmer eight minutes, drain and add a cup of milk. When the milk comes to the boiling point, thicken with a cold lump of butter to the milk and boil hard for one minute, pour over over the fish for serving.

MRS. E. A. MANENT.
No. 59 Hanover street, Portsmouth, N. H.

CRANBERRY SHORTCAKE

One pint flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar, two tablespoons of butter worked into the flour, one-half pint of sweet milk. Mix into a smooth dough and bake in a round pan in a hot oven twenty minutes. When done tear apart, as cutting makes it heavy. Wash and pick over one pint of cranberries with one-quarter pint of water, sit on fire and stew one-half hour; stir often to prevent burning. Spread between the cakes and heap on top whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

ORANGE PIE.

Juice and grated rind of one orange, yolks of two eggs, one tablespoon of melted butter, one cupful sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch and a little lemon juice. Bake with one crust.

MRS. J. J. KELLY.
Hotel Ellsworth, Ellsworth, Me.

DELICIOUS SALAD DRESSING

To the yolks of three eggs add one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, saltspoon of paprika and two tablespoons of sugar. Mix these carefully, adding one cup of cream, sweet or sour, one rounding tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of vinegar. Cook all in double boiler till it forms a thick custard. Then add stiffly beaten whites and set aside to cool.

MRS. WENTWORTH.
No. 26 Ottawa street, Roxbury.

PLUM PUDDING GLACE

One quart of ice cream, chocolate, one-quarter of a pound of candied raisins, one-quarter of a pound of currants, two ounces of citron, one pint of sherry wine. Dissolve chocolate in the wine, mix in fruits and pour over the cream. When cold mix two quarts of sweetened vanilla cream with it and freeze.

MRS. LILLIAN A. FORREST.
No. 57 Edison street, Quincy.

MONDAY BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shopping page' complete guide in to-morrow's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

MODEL FINDS SUCCESS AS AN ACTRESS

Miss Longfellow, Artists' Model. Now on Stage.

A successful artists' model doesn't have to go very long upon the stage, especially if she is talented, as Miss Malvena V. Longfellow, a "long-distance" relative of the great poet, has found.

After seeing her face and figure adorning high-priced posters, artistic magazine covers, and used as the central feature of important book illustrations, Miss Longfellow has now become a Spanish senorita in "The Rose of the Rancho," which is playing at the Majestic.

She has been one of the most sought after models in New York and Boston for two years, but says that the stage offers her greater opportunities for advancement. She is a striking brunette, barely eighteen years old, and declares that she intends to study hard and become an actress of merit.

"I don't want to be known for my good looks, if I've got any worth speaking of," says she, "but I want to win on my merits as an actress."

CRIMSON SHOOTS TIGERS.

The Harvard Gun Club will hold a dual shoot with Princeton on Soldiers' Field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Harvard and Princeton tied for third place with 181 each on the Intercollegiate shoot two weeks ago. Since then Harvard rolled up 191 points against Waterbrook. Wiggins, worth of the Crimson team is one of the best shots in the East and will be of value to the team this afternoon.

GOOD NEWS IN LEOMINSTER.

LEOMINSTER, Dec. 7.—Notices are posted in the shirt factories of the Christopher Phelps Publishing Co., announcing to their 2000 employes that, beginning today, the plant would be run on full time.

COULTHURST TO SPEAK AT NEW WARD 6 CLUB

Under the auspices of the Coulthurst Club, which has just been organized, John A. Coulthurst and some of his finest orators will invade Ward 6 on Monday evening and speak to the residents of that section on the issues of the campaign.

The officers of the new club are Lorenzo D. Gliozzi, secretary; Nicola Sciarappa, president; Nicholas A. Milano, treasurer.

The organization is composed of independent Democratic and Republican voters and are to act apart from the Independence League organization.

The club has started to systematically cover the ward in the interest of Coulthurst, and the reports go to show that a big vote will be cast for him by the Independence League and no-partisan candidate.

Mr. Coulthurst, John J. Walsh, Esq., Washington A. Cooke, Hugh Bancroft and other eloquent speakers will be on the rostrum.

The "Bad" Old Times!
Ever Hear About Them?
WHEN HART WAS MAYOR,
and Hibbard was His Lackey.
Tremont Temple,
To-night at 8.
Coulthurst, Hisgen, Walsh
Benavente's Band.

NICOLA SCIARAPPA PRESIDENT OF NEW POLITICAL CLUB

CLINTON TOWN HALL RUINED IN $100,000 FIRE

Special to the Boston American.

CLINTON, Mass., Dec. 7.—Clinton Town Hall was destroyed by fire early to-day, but the annex was saved and the town records, kept in fireproof safes in vaults, are not damaged. The loss is estimated at $100,000 and the insurance is about $30,000. The blaze caused tremendous excitement. Practically the whole population got out of bed to see the firemen fight the flames, and aid was asked from Worcester when it was feared that the annex containing the records was endangered.

The origin of the blaze is unknown. There will be an investigation to learn, if possible, how it started. The interior of the Town Hall is a mass of ruins, but the walls are standing and may be used as a part of the new structure.

Use Mill Pumping Plants.

The fire was discovered at 5:30 o'clock, and within a few minutes the interior of the building was a roaring furnace. Floors and roofs burned like tinder, and when they collapsed sent sparks upward in a vast column. The whole fire department was summoned, and eight lines of hose were used.

It was found that with so many streams playing on the fire that the pressure of the town water works was not sufficient to make them effective. As a result the town availed themselves of the pumping plants of the Lancaster Carpet Company and the Lancaster Mills.

Worcester responded to the call for aid by putting a hose cart and a fire engine on a special train, but at 7:30 o'clock the train was stopped at West Boylston by a telegram from the Clinton department saying that the fire was under control and help was no longer needed.

In the annex are the offices of the town clerk, town treasury, board of assessors and board of health. The offices of the Selectmen and the road commissioners in the town hall were destroyed.

Town Hall Built in 1872.

The main hall was used last night by the students of the Clinton High School for a concert and dancing party but it ended at midnight and at 12:30 o'clock, when Janitor James O'Kee made a tour of inspection, he found no one in the building and everything a furnace floor. The town hall was finished and dedicated in 1872.

The opinion now prevails that the fire was started by a lighted cigarette or cigar stump dropped by one of the boys attending the high school dance last night.

The "Bad" Old Times!
Ever Hear About Them?
WHEN HART WAS MAYOR,
and Hibbard was His Lackey.
Tremont Temple,
To-night at 8.
Coulthurst, Hisgen, Walsh
Benavente's Band.

00 SLAIN IN ARAB BATTLE

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Fighting between the Bench troops and Arab rebels along the gerian-Moroccan border has become general to-day, according to reports from General Lyantey, the French commander.

The French routed the forces under Marcout Bouthbih, who started the holy war, sterday with small loss to themselves, t the death of 700 Arabs. Other tribes ve come to his support, however, and toy's engagement seems likely to decide ite a struggle.

MONTHS FOR ILLEGAL VOTING

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Special ssuit Judge John A. Barhite sentenced e penitentiary for six months upon a nviction for illegal voting, John Joseph lly, alias "William Hickey," of Law nce, N. Y.

SHI... STO...

Fire days overdue the Dalton Hall arrived.

"Are you ready to ...ffeal?" a custom offi... Williams.

"You bet," replied the ... right in my line. I've had ... the past fifteen days and ... my hand in by this time."

Not an hour's let up from ... or was experienced on the ... Nothing was heard of the ste... the time she left Barry, Wales, ... in for coal, November 19, ... appeared off Boston Harbor. The ... Hall brought in a cargo of china ... The Johnson liner, Barnesmore ... due last Monday, and not been heard ... up to noon, but her representatives ... that she was delayed by the weather ... tions that bothered the Dalton Hall.

LABOR; OR, THE MONEY-GOD! WHICH?

BY CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN

CHAPTER XIII.

Intercessions

WHEN Pierre Gagnon stood in the presence of Myrtle Melton he could not feel so self-reliant, so brave as he did when he had impressed that a committee be sent to ask her to intercede with her father. If the truth must be told, he stood awkwardly and looked bashfully at her. He had a Frenchman's admiration for a beautiful woman, and Myrtle, dressed in white, with a tiny cluster of pale blue flowers in her light hair, was a picture that charmed her visitor and almost deterred him of the power of speech.

"And you are—" began Myrtle.

"I am Pierre Gagnon—one of your father's weavers. You know there is notice of a shut-down and our union will vote to strike."

"Then I hope not. Can nothing be done to prevent it?" and Myrtle turned appealingly to poor Pierre.

"There is only one way, Mademoiselle. I have been appointed a committee to see you and ask you to intercede for us. If you fail, the strike must come."

Myrtle was not sure she heard aright—but his words were plain. There was no mistake. Unless she could head her father's iron will the mills would close, and misery, destitution and probably crime would follow. She had won some small successions in the past, but there was a task of such magnitude that her courage failed her for a moment, and she recalled Pierre sprang forward to support her and she allowed him to lead her to a chair. She sat quietly, thinking—he gazing at her expectantly. "Your hope is with us, Mademoiselle. I can see that."

"It is, Mr. Gagnon, if my word could settle it there would be no cut down—but my father—"

A Fair Supporter

"My brothers shall know that your heart is with us. If you said that the cut down was necessary, we would try and stand it—but, as you say—your father! That is different."

Myrtle arose, the light of determination in her eyes: "I will try, Mr. Gagnon, I will try. Come most you know?"

"We meet again in a week."

"I will send for you—when I know. My father has been ill—I must wait for a good opportunity."

"I understand, Mademoiselle. Our cause is safe with you. If you fail we shall not blame you."

"Finally, Miss Melton, they positively have nothing to eat, only good water and bread for breakfast, water and bread and ...ter for dinner, and good bread and good water for supper."

"You are grown cynical, Mr. Carpenter, because the argument is against you. You have your oysters, and soups, and roast, and entrees, with wines and other delicacies, washed down, no doubt, with expensive wines."

"How few women know how to order a dinner. You are a purgatory."

"I despise flattery."

John arose: "Miss Melton, I have made my sweetest meals from a bowl of bread and milk, with pure water as my only beverage. We yearn for what we have not. I loved with rich food at home, the simple meal set out at a country farm house is my ideal of gastronomic delight."

Myrtle, too, arose: "I am afraid our ideals must end here. I'm getting chilly, Father, you must come in."

In her own room Myrtle confessed that she had fought one battle, and lost, other she had hoped to win victorious. She knew, now, that she would be victorious as the wife of John Carpenter.

John did not answer Myrtle's question, but continued his statement of labor's grievances: "Then, their wives and children go to work—"

"Do they do, more's the pity. Do you harness a man into a carriage before he has his full strength?"

"Or until he is broken."

Myrtle glanced at her father; he was, apparently, sound asleep. She pulled the shawl about his shoulders, and then replied: "True! and no laboring man who forces his wife and children into those hells will until driven by necessity, or he is broken down."

Unafraid of Thrusts

John seemed to enjoy the controversy; "Then, again, they live in filthy houses and work in dangerous mills and shops."

"True again. I have no doubt your stable is better than any house occupied by a millhand in this village, and I am sure your horses are so guarded that no injury can come to them."

To Myrtle's surprise her father took part in the conversation: "You'd better withdraw from the conflict, John. Myrtle is an enthusiast, and uses sharp weapons. She has used them on me often, but I have survived."

"I thought you were asleep, father."

"Not exactly; only just dozing—just enough awake to get the drift of your arguments."

"I'm not afraid of thrusts, Mr. Melton," said John. "Then, Myrtle, they never save any money."

"Would you be content to work simply for a living, and nothing else, as that?"

"With the woman I loved, yes."

"You are avoiding the question, Mr. Carpenter. Please leave love out of the discussion."

"Anything to oblige. Well, many of them are ignorant."

"So much the worse for you rich men. Illiterate help are the most expensive in the end."

"They form trade unions and start strikes which bring them misery."

"And you rich men form associations and combine to influence prices, and you always get your extra profit—and your losses out of the laborer. Father and you both do it, I know. A worker is a rich man's stake, and it brings misery when an honest trade would insure comfort."

"They start co-operative societies which fail up for lack of capital, and industrial partnerships which go to pieces because the brainy men see they are working for others, and forgetting number one."

Crushed by Millionaires

"Yes, are not Myrtle Mills crushed by large ones, and do not millionaires profit by the disasters of small dealers?"

"And you think you will power that had vanished her in the presence of another gave way—and she sank into a chair. How unhappy she was. She did not love the man her father had selected for her husband. Then her father was so unyielding. She would have gone to Uncle Charlie—but he had troubles of his own, which he bore with a cheerful and unsmiling face. No, she would not trouble him, but she would think of Pierre and her thoughts would encourage her. She did not hope for success.

She could only try, and trust that her defeat would not be too bitter. She went through a French window out upon the wide veranda. At one end it was closed in with glass, while curtains could be drawn down to shut out the sun rays or too strong currents of air. Her father and her would-be sweetheart were at the farther end of the veranda, and both were smoking. If she spoke now, both would be against her.

And why not? Filial regard might influence her father's views, but then John's opposition would spur her on. She approached them, but they were boldly engaged in conversation and did not notice her. She listened.

Perhaps they were talking about her. If so she would choose her time for her intercession. Their words came to her receptive ear. John spoke: "I hope they won't be such fools as to strike. I want those half million yards of extra."

"And you shall have them if I lose money on every yard. Her father's voice was raised to a high pitch, and if I lose thousands to have my own way, but not one dollar will I grant these strikers."

Myrtle's heart sank. So it was decided, before she spoke. Not a word, but she went forward bravely: "Pardon me, father, but your words seem to show obstinacy rather than wisdom."

Olive Branch Barred

Her father answered her pleasantly: "Wisdom and dollars don't agree together, Myrtle. If business was in the hands of women they'd grind down the laborer worse than the men do."

John laughed sneeringly: "You're right, Mr. Melton. Women know the value of money. What would the rich man's wives and daughters say if their fathers or husbands told them they must go without new hats and dresses because the workers wanted higher pay for their work?"

Myrtle was indignant at the speaker's tone: "Every good woman would make the sacrifice—if it is worth so strong a name."

Richard was not disposed to argue with his daughter, so he asked her a question: "Myrtle, how would you deal with a body of strikers?"

Myrtle's face glowed as she answered: "I would listen to them with respect; satisfy them with facts or good reasons; win their esteem by justice, and their regard by good treatment."

John remarked: "The millennium hasn't come yet, Myrtle. When it does you can hold out the olive branch."

"I would consider it by holding out the olive branch now."

"It wouldn't do any good. Some men are chronic grumblers. They stock in trade is always the same. Give the first place, their hours are too long."

"And the last place, Mr. Carpenter, that you ever work ten hours a day? Do you own a horse that works half that time in twenty-four hours?"

To Be Continued.

BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY OFF FOR PACIFIC

The battleship Kentucky sailed from Boston to-day at about 10 o'clock for Newport, R. I., where 180 naval apprentices, who are to take the place of short-time men, will be taken aboard. The apprentices are at the naval training school.

From Newport the Kentucky will steam direct to Hampton Roads, Virginia, which is the rendezvous of the sixteen United States battleships which are to make the longest cruise ever attempted by such a big fleet of warships.

For "Fun, Fight or Frolic."

The fleet is going to the Pacific coast by way of Cape Horn or Magellan Straits. It will be under the command of Admiral Robley D. Evans, known in naval circles as "Fighting Bob."

At a banquet in New York, he said his ships would be prepared for "fun, fight or frolic."

The Kentucky is under the command of Captain W. C. Cowles, President Roosevelt's brother-in-law.

The Kentucky came here from Norfolk to be "docked," there were no facilities available at the time at the navy yard there.

Saddest Man Aboard.

Since the Kentucky has been at the Charlestown yard she has been painted and her sea valves repacked. She is in dock and spick and spanish generally.

The saddest man aboard is Musician John Day, who has been stationed at the Charlestown yard and is not ordered on the 15,000-mile voyage. His wife is ill, and he leaves behind as well a little son. Mrs. Day will endeavor to have recalled the orders which part her from her husband.

CULBERSON FOR CHAIRMANSHIP?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Just honored by his party colleagues in the Senate in being unanimously selected as their leader on the floor, Senator Culberson of Texas is now being talked of in connection with the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. The resignation of "Pat" Taggart is expected to be laid before the committee when it meets next Thursday, and there is little doubt that it will be promptly accepted.

M'LAUGHLIN WON GAME.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Edward Mc-Laughlin defeated George Slosson in their 1,200-point contest at Slosson's billiard academy by a score of 350 to 306. McLaughlin's high run was 70 and he averaged 12⅔. Slosson's high run was 40, with an average of 9 2-29. The totals for the three nights' play are: Slosson, 900; McLaughlin 727. Slosson is playing 18.1 against McLaughlin, 18.2 balk line.

UNEARTH INDIAN RELICS.

VASSALBORO, Me., Dec. 7.—An interesting collection of Indian relics has just been unearthed at "Moorecrest," the extensive farm of William J. Boies of this town. The farm borders the eastern shore of Webber Pond, a district famous as an ancient camping ground of the Indians.

PAID $6 TO BE DETECTIVE; GOT TIN BADGE, TOO

The next time Charley Poole of West Canton street, who is known by his name doesn't show it, wants to be a regular detective, he will go straight to police headquarters and not try to learn sleuthing while you wait.

Charley went to Municipal Court to-day to testify against William G. Thomas of Waltham street who, so Charley says, secured six dollars for making him a detective on the spot with a tin badge thrown in.

Charley hasn't been very long in this country. Last Tuesday he strolled down through Park square. According to the way the police get the story, Thomas was looking about the square looking for any easy money when the Swede came down the line. Thomas "fingered" the Swede expertly, saying: "Hello, you've got a looking man to be out of a job. How'd ye like to be a detective?"

Charley thought a detective was great. So Thomas adjourned to Thomas's "office" which happened to be located in the detectives' saloon. Thomas the Swede says, explained he represented the National Detective Agency of Kansas City, and that he wanted a clever man to protect the department store during the holidays. Charley "fell" for it, and gave up $6, all he had, to pay for the badge. Then Charley stepped outside to wait for Thomas, who had business to attend to another man for a moment.

After waiting outside for a few hours, Charley became a real detective and discovered that the saloon had a rear entrance. Then he hustled to the Back Bay police station and told Captain Thomas Donovan about it. Last night Patrolman Tom Donovan picked up Thomas in a Dartmouth street saloon.

WOMAN KILLED BENEATH TRAIN

An unknown colored woman was instantly killed in the Back Bay station by the Franklin train leaving the station, inward bound, at 8:35 o'clock this afternoon. The body was found by baggage men just after the train had pulled out and the presence of the woman's umbrella and rag at the foot of the stairs near by, shows that she was not a passenger on the train. The woman was suitably dressed and appeared to be about thirty years of age. The body is at the undertaking rooms of Lewis Jones and Son on Lagrange street.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Alley's

East India Stock SALE

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT FORCE 2 AND 8

Of long suffering public opinion made advanced vaudeville possible. It is the power behind the **Big Steam Roller.** It demands the best. We always have it. Farewells of

MISS TRIXIE FRIGANZA

RADIE FURMAN, JACK HORWORTH, GINQUEVALLI, MAUD HALL MACY AND COMPANY, THE GEORGETTYS, ALICE AND HENRY TAYLOR, NEW PICTURES, WINSTON'S TRAINED SEA LIONS

NEXT WEEK—Mme. Baldini, Mlle. d'Eve, Walthour Cyclists, Al. Reed and other great stars.

Grand Concert Bill Sunday Night

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC MAT. TODAY

DAVID BELASCO Presents THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO

Direct Belasco and H. W. Tully

WITH MISS FRANCES STARR

NEXT WEEK

SEATS SELLING

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY

Mon., GIACONDA; Tues., RIGOLETTO; Wed., MADAME BUTTERFLY; Thurs., LA BOHEME; Fri., FAUST; Sat., AIDA; Sat. Mat., PAGLIACCI; Sat. Eve., TRAVIATA

Prices $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c

SUNDAY CONCERT & DANCE

CONCERT AND 10 BIG ACTS

You May

Have Heard Many English Comedians Sing Catchy Songs, but You Haven't Heard the Queen of Them All Until You Hear Marie Lloyd

At Keith's

Jas. J. Morton, Ed. F. Reynard, "Our Boys In Blue," 3 Masons Sisters, Agnes Scott and Horace Wright, Work and Ower, and the Dixon Brothers Are All in Today's Big Bill

GLOBE MATINEE TODAY 25-50 EVE'G 25-35-50-75

LAST TWO TIMES THE EMINENT RACTO

DIGBY BELL

In James A. Herne's Play

SHORE ACRES

Boston's Favorite Home Story

MON. MAT. Seats Now

Mr. Henry B. Harris Presents

EDGAR SELWYN

As the College Bred Indian, in

STRONGHEART

By WM. C. DeMILLE.

Sun. Eve.—Crosby & Dayne. 10 other acts.

COLUMBIA

Lively, Rollicking Burlesque

MINER'S AMERICANS

In "Mixed Pickles"

See the Brilliant Little Playlet "When the Devil Comes to Town"

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mats. Today and Wed. at 2

2nd MIGHTY ACT

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

MONTGOMERY and STONE in THE RED MILL

ELECTION RETURNS TUES., DEC. 10

ORPHEUM TO-DAY and 6

HAL DAVIS & CO.

in a thrilling auto drama.

CLAUDIUS & SCARLET, Joe Maxwell & Co., Empress Theatre Players, Lawrence & Harrington, Dennis Bros., Dixie Serenaders, Nestia Vesta, Goldsmith and Hoppe, Orpheum Motion Pictures.

PARK THEATRE

The Big Play Hit of the Season!

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

Henry Arthur Jones' Masterpiece,

THE HYPOCRITES

"Its construction is perfect."—American.

SEATS SELLING FOR TWO WEEKS

Mats. 15 and 25, Eve. 25 to 75

Grand Sunday Concert

Castle Sq Tel. Tremont 9 Mat. Today and Wed. 15 Winter St.

Verdi's Famous Grand Opera AIDA

Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2. Reps. at 8. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.

Thursday Eve., Dec. 12—Iolanthe.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8. LAST TIME

Charles Dillingham presents

HATTIE WILLIAMS

In Boston's Pet Musical Comedy

THE LITTLE CHERUB

Next Week—LILLIAN RUSSELL in a New Racing Comedy, MISTY DAYS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30.

Performance and prices never changed. Always an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of

"DANGERS OF PARIS"

CHARLOTTE HUNT IN CAST

Any seat in house 25c.

Next Week—"The Orphan and the Heiress."

Automobiles for Hire

Great Pierce Arrows and Locomobiles, all newly painted limousines and Touring Cars. Special rates for one or more. Reduced rates for the month of the season. Open day and night.

K. A. SKINNER, Prop.

Tel. Cr. Tremont. 1170 Clarendon St.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Prices 25c

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1,000 reserved.

Chas. E. Blaney Presents

WILL N. VEDDER in

Kidnapped for Revenge

Next Week, The Candy Kid

LYCEUM BOSTON BELLES

Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.

Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Oz. 39.

Hub Theatre Washington and Dover Sts.

Miles Bros. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Forester Made King. Hackers' Race. Soldier Must Obey. Error of Justice.

Continuous Hour Shows 1 to 11 P. M.

LADIES' ORCHESTRA.

Orchestra Seats 10c; Family Circle 5c

2-Hour Concert Sunday Night.

THEATRE COMIQUE

SCOLLAY SQUARE—THIS WEEK

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

THE CLOCKMAKER'S SECRET

THE BALLOON RACE

THE FAILURE OF THOMPSON

MASTER'S FIRST CRIMINAL

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

Open at 1:30 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Admission with Reserved Seats 10c

HOWARD

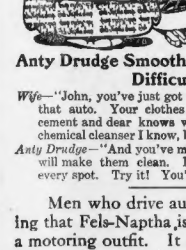
High School Girls, a lively bunch of dazzling beauty, who know their ...

Always something doing from 1 till 11. Next Week—Charmers.

Smoking Allowed.

PALACE

Hoyt's Burlesquers And Continuous Vaudeville 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.



Anty Drudge Smoothes Over a Domestic Difficulty.

Wife—"John, you've just got to get some one to care for that auto. Your clothes are full of grease, dirt, cement and dear knows what all. I've tried every chemical cleanser I know, but I can't get them clean."

Anty Drudge—"And you've missed the only thing that will make them clean. Fels-Naptha will take out every spot. Try it! You'll see!"

Men who drive automobiles are learning that Fels-Naptha is a necessary part of a motoring outfit. It is the only soap that will quickly take oil and grease from their hands and faces in cool or lukewarm water.

Most of the women who wash clothes for men who drive or build automobiles learned long ago that Fels-Naptha will take out grease and grime better than any other soap. And Fels-Naptha does it in cool or lukewarm water without boiling the clothes and without hard-rubbing.

The Fels-Naptha way of washing is just as modern as the automobile. The progressive woman has said goodbye to the slow-coach, washboiler, hard-rubbing way of washing and has got aboard the time-saving, labor-saving, clothes-saving Fels-Naptha way of washing.

If you don't know the Fels-Naptha way of washing, it will take only one trial to convince you. Follow easy directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

BALDWIN FIGHTS T KEYES TO A DRAW

WAS TAME AS POLICE INTERFERENCE PREVENTED HARD MILLING.

WATERBURY, Ct., Dec. 7.—Matty Baldwin of Boston and Bert Keyes of Ith York fought a fast twelve-round bout here before the National Athletic Club, that night, and, while at the end both boys were strong, yet they gave a fine exhibition of the manly art, and both knew that they had been through "some" milling.

Just before the boys entered the ring the Chief of Police announced that he would stop the fight if either man attempted to deliver any blows calculated to injure the other, and for this reason the fighters did not send home any wallops with any more injurious effects than they could possibly help.

But at that it was a great battle. Baldwin was the cleverer of the two, but Keyes earned a draw because of his aggressive tactics. He did all the forcing, and in the tenth round he had Matty rather tired from avoiding his rushes. The Boston lad, however, had a pretty left and he jabbed Keyes at will, but there was little steam behind his blows, as both boys always bore in mind the chief of police's orders.

THE BOUT BY ROUNDS.

FIRST ROUND—There was little damage done, as both men held and wrestled around the ring. Baldwin had the better of the infighting.

SECOND ROUND—Keyes drew blood from Baldwin's nose with hard right and left to face.

THIRD ROUND—They opened up with an exchange of rights and fought more openly. Keyes landed two stiff ones to the body and right to kidneys. Baldwin hooked left to face and they clinched. They clashed and both were fighting for blood at the bell. Round even.

FOURTH ROUND—They clinched, and Baldwin sent two rights to kidneys. Keyes sent two rights to wind and Baldwin reached face with left. Keyes tried with right and Baldwin sent left to face. Baldwin swung right and missed, falling to the floor. Keyes seemed stronger and was forcing the fighting. Keyes round.

FIFTH ROUND—Baldwin led with left and missed. Keyes sent right to body and they clinched. Baldwin sent left to face and Keyes hooked right to body. They exchanged rights and lefts in a slugfest. Baldwin rushed Keyes to the ropes and reached body with left and Keyes hooked Baldwin's round.

SIXTH ROUND—Keyes missed with left and sent right to body. They clinched and Baldwin sent hard right to the body. Baldwin crossed with right and Keyes landed left on nose. Infighting now used a left to face with good advantage. Both were fighting for body at the bell. Baldwin's round.

SEVENTH ROUND—Baldwin missed with left, and in breaking landed left to body. Keyes landed hard left on chin. Baldwin landed left on face. Baldwin sent left and right to face and Keyes missed right to head. Baldwin missed right and left to body. Keyes sent right and left to body and face. Round even.

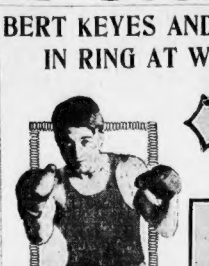
EIGHTH ROUND—Keyes sent right to head, and Baldwin sent left to chest. Baldwin held and Keyes landed uppercut. They clinched and Keyes landed right on wind. Keyes grazed Baldwin's chin with hard right, and followed it with left to heart. Baldwin sent left to face. They clinched and wrestled around the ring for several seconds, with no damage done. Round even.

NINTH ROUND—Baldwin led with left and Keyes duplicated his blow and sent hard upper cut to heart. Keyes missed his right to heart, and Baldwin landed right to kidneys. Keyes forced fighting and was getting zealous. Baldwin landed a stomach punch, and Keyes reached wind with right. Baldwin landed a right on head. Keyes landed hard right uppercut at bell. Keyes's round.

TENTH ROUND—Keyes missed right to head and sent left to body. Baldwin missed left and right to head. Baldwin repeated this and fell to floor. Keyes sent right to head and they clinched. Both exchanged lefts to head. Baldwin sent hard right to wind, and Keyes landed left to kidneys. Baldwin missed right and left to head and Keyes landed left to face at bell. Even round.

ELEVENTH ROUND—Keyes sent left to head and missed right to wind. Baldwin reached head with left and sent right to heart. Keyes sent hard right to wind, and they both missed right crosses. Keyes sent right to wind and missed left to head. Keyes sent uppercut to head, and Baldwin landed light left to face. Both were fighting and Keyes reached the wind with left. Even round.

TWELFTH ROUND—They shook hands and broke into a rush. Keyes missed hard right and left to ribs. Baldwin missed right and left to head. Baldwin rushed (no rights to kidneys and Keyes landed two rights to kidneys and three lefts to face. Baldwin landed left on chest and missed right. Keyes landed right and right on wind and Baldwin sent left to face at bell. Even round.

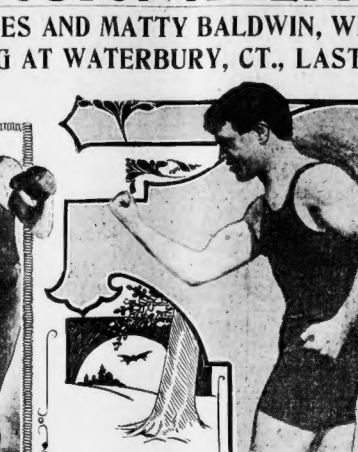


Bert Keyes in fighting pose.

WHISTLER BEATS SCROGGS.

BALTIMORE, DEC. 7.—Billy Whistler won over Harry Scroggs on points after fifteen rounds of milling here tonight. The cleverest boxer Maryland has produced, barring Joe Gans, and easily won the decision. Whistler landed and cut Scroggs' eye, and Whistler introduced a new blow, a wrist heel, and he used it effectively. It was not a foul blow and Scroggs score a knockout, but one which proved better than a block.

BERT KEYES AND MATTY BALDWIN, WHO MET IN RING AT WATERBURY, CT., LAST NIGHT



Baldwin in the act of delivering right uppercut, the blow which bothered Keyes.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS ARE AFTER BOB UNGLAUB

M'ALEER WILLING TO MAKE DEAL TO SECURE PILGRIM'S CAPTAIN.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 7.—It is quite evident that Captain Glaser of the St. Louis Browns intends to have a better team next season and he is going after all the available material in the field while other teams are willing to trade. McAleer has become a sharper in the trade business, and he has pulled off several deals which have opened the eyes of the baseball world up to date.

He is best known as to enjoy a first baseman of the first water and he has his eye on the Pilgrims' first sackers, Unglaub and Grimshaw.

If Manager McAleer wants anything that McAleer has in his team he is willing to part with them a deal will be made that will benefit both clubs.

He has succeeded in getting Ferris through a nice deal in which the Highlanders figured and had hoped to secure Freddy Parent, but one was not enough, but he has every confidence of getting Parent. Since there has been so much talk of the Pilgrims' captain changing clubs Parent has weakened.

Wants Unglaub Badly.

McAleer is keeping pretty mum about his business just now, but he acknowledges that he will not be satisfied till he has landed a good first baseman to fill out his string. Unglaub is building up.

He secured Ferris, Williams and Hoffman in exchange for Pelty, Niles and Memphill.

If he is the intention of McAleer to use Jimmy Williams at third, McAleer at short and Ferris at second.

When asked what he thought about the poor opinion most of the baseball writers held about his trades McAleer remarked:

"Unless I thought I was getting the best of the deal I would never have put the trades through."

Hoffman Will Make Good.

The St. Louis manager figures that Hoffman is just as good a man as Hemphill and much easier to handle. He thinks this end of the deal a standoff with Lajoie. If any, slightly in his favor. McAleer always has and still believes that Ferris is one of the greatest infielders that ever handled a ball. He regards him better now than Niles ever was. Niles, he is thought, will never be the same player he was before the injury to his shoulder.

Thus he figures St. Louis has all the better of this deal as well. In Wilhams he figures he has picked up an experienced player who has proved himself worth many times. In exchange he loses Fred Glade, one of the best pitchers in the league. Glade, however, is a bad asset to any team, for he is wearing and is liable to quit the game for good at any time.

When dickering with Boston McAleer hoped to get Parent as well as Ferris. It was his intention to shift Wallace to third and play Parent at short. If Jimmy Williams, because of his weight, finds that he is unable to play third Ferris will be sent to the outfield corner and Williams to second. That Ferris can play third there is no doubt, as he filled the position acceptably for Boston in 1906 when Jimmy Collins was out of the game with a bad knee. McAleer considers Ferris without a superior on a ground ball.

'I'LL BET $10,000 I CAN WHIP BURNS'—SHARKEY

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A bunch of sports dropped into Tom Sharkey's bonzine emporium on the Rue de Fourteenth and started to talk about Tommy Burns and his claim to the heavyweight championship. Tom listened for a while, chewed up about a dozen black pills, and when he got sewed up let fly with both barrels.

"No, he don't look me right now," yelled Tom, with fire in his light blue eyes. "He's a fourth rater, and I said four months ago.

"What's a win over Squires and Moir amount? Why, I licked fellows like that every week when I was in the navy. These Englishmen don't know any more about fighting than a Kaffir does about bridge whist.

"Didn't Kid McCoy go over there a few years and look how everything they had there up to the time he went? Didn't Jack Johnson go over there and knock out Australian Champion Squires? What did Moir and Squires ever do?

"Has Burns ever had a good man yet? Let him meet the limit with O'Brien, Jack Sullivan and Jeffries. He won't last the limit with Gunner Moir, Marvin Hart and Dave Barry.

"I'll bet him $10,000 that I can beat him, and if he thinks he can lick me, let him put up. I want a four months' match with Tom O'Rourke to handle me and Phil McGrath to help me, and I'll give him a handicap of anything such as never dreamed of.

"Why, this guy is a wonder," replied Tim.

"He charges $25 for the first visit and only $5 for every visit after that."

"All right, Tim, thanks. I'll give it a go right off," chirped Cassie, as he felt his beak and walked away. Next day on his way to the dentist's he waved his head off about the $25 for the first visit. He couldn't figure out a way to beat him until he had knocked at the door and waited for the dentist to open up. As the doctor peeled out, Cassar shook hands and a smile from ear to ear said: "Well, doctor, here I am again."

"Did you ever see that big coon Johnson in a rough house?" asked Kid Reitz last night over a bunch of Apollinaris and Rhinefine. "I was in a dingo dance hall one night on Twenty-fifth street when I first started an awful fuss. Johnson blew in with a couple of his pals and dropped eleven of them so fast that you couldn't count him missing. You'd think he might start strike in a bowling alley with black pins, I guess. I saw him once and dropped a few myself before I left. It was like watching a ten-ton coal wagon drop a load."

It does see ma little strange that Jeffries, Sharkey, Fitz and Jim Corbett should say that Burns is not the champion.

Nothing like sour grapes in it, boys, eh?

GUNTHER PUT TO SLEEP BY BLACKBURN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Jack Blackburn of this city made George Gunther of Australia the victim of one of the most amazing knockouts on record. The bout fought at the Industrial Boxing Club, and the finishing punch came with remarkable suddenness, and was as big a surprise to the crowd as it was to Gunther.

Several times during the bout Blackburn had turned and run away from Gunther. In the fifth round Blackburn's after missing Gunther by a foot with a left and apparently never getting quite off his balance, Jack started to run toward a corner. Gunther, who deemed that with Sporting Life £5000 in respect of each of the fighters tonight the fight shall be at least £1,500. The men will be ready to fight in January.

MATTAPAN IN FIELD.

The Mattapan Athletic Club basketball team is out again this year and will defend the honor of that district. Valley and Captain Shea will be the backs; Rush and Connor, forwards; Troy, centre. Regular tonight. The same team plays at North Easton for a purse. For games address John J. Cannon, Tremont street, Mattapan.

DONAHUE AFTER QUILL.

Young Donahue will agree to let Tommy Quill come in the ring at 138 pounds if he will accept a match with him.

He claims that Quill has it on Donahue every day in the week if the Roxbury boy fails to train for a match. In shape it's a different matter.

CUE EXPERTS BREAK EVEN.

TRENTON, Dec. 7.—Jake Schaefer and George Sutton each won one game in the afternoon and evening at 18.2 billiard tournament. Schaefer won the afternoon event 200 to 201, and Sutton the evening game 400 to 125.

BRIGGS TO BOX AT DOVER.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 7.—Arrangements are being made for another boxing tournament at Quamphegan Park. The main bout will sit between Young Fox of Biddeford and Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea.

MURRAY AFTER GORMLEY.

Jack Murray of Charlestown wants a chance to face the new Hub heavyweight, Young Gormley, and is ready to match up at any time.

SMITH AFTER FLIGHT.

Howard Smith, the New Jersey featherweight, is out with a challenge to meet any boy in his class at 124 pounds, and Gwan Morna preferred.

PAGLIA WINS E. H. S. CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The English High School cross-country team held a special run yesterday afternoon to allow Captain Tuller to qualify for the regular run next week. The men of the previous English High cross-country run, came in first and Captain Tuller was a close second, easily qualifying for a place on the team.

Captain Tuller showed good form, had plenty of wind, and finished strong, running over the six-mile course, from the English High School Gymnasium on Montgomery street to Chestnut Hill and return, in 35m. 2s.

Paglia, who finished first, did the course second better than his captain, while Mieschelle was not very far behind Captain Tuller.

On young Sidney English High pins lie hopes of winning the annual interscholastic open cross country, which will take place December 12. He showed up brilliantly in the annual run, November 27, winning first place from Paglia, Busby, Seller and Allen.

Charles Perritt, who won the Mechanic Arts High School run last Spring, open to Boston high schools, had a bad ankle, but he may be able to run December 16. With Perritt and Sidney representing English High the school would have a good chance of winning.

MANAGERS RISING FROM THE RANKS HAVE MADE GOOD IN BASEBALL

Is it poor policy to advance a man from the ranks to be manager of a team?

Jimmy Whalley has been advanced from the ranks to be manager of the Boston Americans some years ago. He won a world's championship, a New England league championship subsequently with his team.

Fred Clarke started in with the Louisville team, forerunners of the present Pirates, as a minor leaguer and won two championships for the Smoky City.

Frank Chance was a private with the Chicago Nationals before he became captain and then manager. He has won one city championship, two National League championships and one world's championship.

Jones Did Good Work.

Fielder Jones of the Chicago White Sox started in with that team in the ranks, rose to captain and manager, finished among the first three several times and won one American League and one world's championship.

And against this overwhelming evidence the puny argument that because Lajoie, who was made manager of the Clevelands after serving as a private, failed, it would be unwise to advance John Ganzel to the position of manager of the Cincinnatis.

Even when he was with Philadelphia, long before he ever was thought of as manager for any team, Lajoie was noted for his indifferent work—his purely mechanical efforts on the field. This penchant for taking things easy—for not being wrapped up in the game and becoming dead serious—has followed him in his many imperial berth. John Ganzel is just the opposite. He is heart and soul in his work from the time the team reports in the spring until the last game has been played in the Fall.

That's the spirit that made Chance and Clarke and Collins and Jones—all graduates from the ranks of their own teams—successful as managers.

Jim McGuire Is O. K.

The fact that the Boston Americans have a green manager in Jim McGuire, who got his hard-earned experience in actual warfare on the diamond, given him four years' hard knocks, from Bonthy Ellis' baseball team to Collins' club. Medicine, though one of the oldest players in baseball is still capable of going behind the bat and doing his turn. Bonthy Ellis' days as a backstop are over.

He is one of the old warriors who has watched the game and the players change.

Fred Tenney has all the earmarks of a good manager. He has been a valuable player than is a managerial capacity. He has been playing baseball for years and years under the directorate of the old Boston Nationals, the watchword was economy and Tenney was forced to go to extremes to keep his team going and he certainly became unpopular in many directions.

Nobody doubts his ability as a general and he has shown that a field manager can be a useful man to a team.

ATTELL WILL MEET MORAN ON JAN. 1

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—Abe Attell accepted Jimmy Coffroth's proposition to fight Owen Moran at Colma on New Year's afternoon for the featherweight championship of the world, and will leave Sunday for San Francisco, where articles will be signed Monday afternoon.

The agreement calls for a purse of $6,000, or sixty per cent. of the gross receipts, to be divided sixty-five per cent. to the winner and thirty-five per cent. to the loser; the loser to receive twenty per cent. of the receipts from the moving pictures; James J. Jeffries to be referee; the men to fight twenty-five rounds, and the question of weighing in time to be decided when articles are signed.

To show his willingness to make the match, Moran said he would make 120 pounds two hours before the fight, but refused to make 122 pounds, the limit, at ringside.

Attell expressed his willingness to consider the weight question if Jeffries was agreed on as referee. Coffroth wanted Roche, but this was finally settled by Monday morning, agreeing to pay the referee, both agreeing on Jeffries, and the match was practically clinched.

NELSON SAYS HE'S READY TO MAKE MATCH WITH PACKY

Read what Mr. Battling Nelson told his friends out in Denver. He first announced that he was tired of loafing and was going to get back into the harness.

"How about Gans, Bat?" he was asked.

"Well, you may hear a lot of talk every now and then through the papers, but as sure as anything he has not, and never will, forget Goldfield. That Labor Day referendum is as fresh in his mind to-day as it was the time he showed the yellow feather and laid down. He laid down, and I am not saying this behind his back, because last week on the stage of the theatre at which he was showing I told it to his face and to the people out in front. He never affirmed or denied it, but sat in his chair with a sickly grin on his face.

Calls Terms Impossible.

"The impossible terms that Gans dictates to me should convince the public that he does not care to renew hostilities. He shrieks about the demands that Nolan made when he fought me at Goldfield.

"Why should not Nolan have demanded those terms? Gans at the time was down and out. He was the most notorious faker in the land, self-confessed, and my fight was not only to give him a chance but to throw a lot of money in his path.

"Gans did not know I was coming to Minneapolis and he stated in that city he would give me 60 per cent. win, lose or draw, and I took him up. But now he denies that statement and I will bet my life he made it. He took me quickly I would jump at it. When he came to Minneapolis he said that if I would fight Memsic and beat him, he (Gans) would positively agreed to give me 153 pounds ringside, but of course could not get the match. So he is in Chicago and talks about backing McFarland against Ad Wolgast in Frisco, but said he would meet me at 153 pounds ringside. I am ready to sign right here if he will make that good.

"Now as to McFarland. Let any club be foolish enough to offer a purse and show the money and Packy won't have to wait very long for a match. He and Matt Farland and myself have been great friends. For the whole first, and the greater amount of time we were always together, and never talked fight. I did not care to fight him, but now that Freddie has put the agreements he has made this, when dollars and cents are at stake Freddie changes, sort of took me off my feet, and he can have it his way—and now that some club offer a purse and I will be there with the fountain pen.

Calls Packy a Good Boy.

"Packy is a good boy—an awful good boy—but I feel I can beat him. Outside of Gans and myself he has got every lightweight in the business beat. I have given him much notoriety throughout the country and wanted to help him get on top. But his statement that Freddie cuts no figure from his side of the house, and it is his way to take it up.

"Gans is boasting him to keep McFarland from challenging him. I will not put myself in that position, and I want to hear from the public first, and the amount of money they will guarantee, and then Packy may have a chance to get a match by writing at the church for the articles that insure the fight."

COLLEGES MAKE HOCKEY DATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Intercollegiate Hockey Association held a meeting at the St. Nicholas rink in this city at which members of the league were present, two from each college in the league. F. B. Souther was elected president and B. Van Cortlandt secretary-treasurer. The following schedule was adopted:

Jan. 4—Columbia at Princeton.
Jan. 8—Princeton at Dartmouth.
Jan. 11—Harvard at Columbia.
Jan. 15—Yale at Dartmouth.
Jan. 18—Columbia at Dartmouth.
Jan. 18—Harvard at Princeton.
Jan. 22—Yale at Columbia.
Feb. 5—Yale at Princeton.
Feb. 8—Harvard at Dartmouth (at Cambridge).
Feb. 15—Yale vs. Harvard.

All of the above games will be played at the St. Nicholas rink except Harvard vs. Dartmouth, February 8, which will be played at Cambridge.

M'GRAW WILL GET INTO GAME

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—In his efforts to make the New York Giants a closer next season, Manager "Muggsy" McGraw has decided to re-enter the game himself. He has already started training at Hot Springs, and says he will play regularly at second base in 1908.

McGraw quit baseball a few years ago because his knee went back on him. A rest of five years has strengthened the troubles of the knee, he says, and therefore, nothing to prevent him getting back on the diamond.

McGraw always could hit and run the bases, and no one was better in getting to first on balls or for stopping a ball with some part of his anatomy.

MEETING OF HOCKEYITES.

The New England Skating Association, the governing body of the school ice hockey leagues of Boston and vicinity, will meet tonight at the home of Harold C. Durell, Dana street, Cambridge, to perfect arrangements for the various championships. All schools and independent teams are desired to be present. Last year there were four leagues, namely: Interscholastic, Academic, Preparatory and Interpreparatory.

The "Bad" Old Times!
Ever Hear About Them?
WHEN HART WAS MAYOR,
and Hibbard was His Lackey.
Tremont Temple,
To-night at 8.
Coulthurst, Hisgen, Walsh
Benavente's Band.

Sporting News Briefly Told

BURNS TO FIGHT ROCHE.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Tommy Burns, the American pugilist who defeated Gunner Moir Monday, has accepted a challenge from Jem Roche of Wexford. Jack Palmer of Newcastle-on-Tyne has deposited with Sporting Life £500 in respect of each of the fighters, tonight the purse shall be at least £1,500. The men will be ready to fight in January.

CHAMPS OUT TO WIN.

Vernon A. C. of Cambridge, which won the 145-pound basketball championship last season, is desirous to duplicate that record. It won twenty-three out of twenty-six games. Any 145-150-pound team in the State offering a fair guarantee can have the date. William L. Weil, Box 301, Boston, Mass.

WILL BOX GAINES AGAIN.

Young Flynn is likely to make it interesting for the local middleweight. He gave Young Gaines a hard battle in his first professional bout and is a star in the amateur bouts. H. L. Marshall is handling the lad, and 160 pounds is the limit after a fair guarantee can be arranged. William L. Weil, Box 301, Boston, Mass.

BOUTS AT ST. ALBANS.

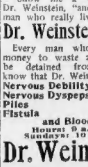
At the St. Albans Opera House, St. Albans, Vt., December 17, Jimmy Hanlon of Chelsea meets Billy Roche, who is matched as one of the star bouts, while Eddie Curtis of the Hibbard Athletic Club battles Wright, navy, the St. Albans Kid of Vermont, who is confidently the best boy of his weight in that part of the country.

BOUTS AT THE B. A. A.

Manager George Brown of the B. A. A. expects to put on a fine boxing show for the members of the club, at their quarters on the night of December 14, and the programme includes bouts in the 110, 125, 145 and 158-pound classes, with other specials which will be bummers. Moxie Fitzpatrick will meet Joe Murphy of Cambridge, Eddie Daniels will face Young Algor, and Pritchard and Rothwell, the fast East Boston lockers, are spliced.

Another bout that is on the tapis is a heavyweight one between Joe Heaton of Brookline, who gave Fred Bradley some hard bouts before the latter turned pro, and Young Gormley, one of the most promising heavies in the game. Entries in the different classes close Monday with George Brown.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S Specialty Is Making Weak Men Strong



Thousands of patients testify to his remarkable success.

"Show me a vigorous man," says Dr. Weinstein, "and I will show you a man who really lives."

Dr. Weinstein Cures Men

Every man who has no time nor money to waste and cannot afford to be swindled from business should know that Dr. Weinstein positively cures:

Nervous Debility, Rupture,
Nervous Dyspepsia, Hydrocele,
Fistula, Varicocele,
Stricture

and Blood Poisoning.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Dr. Weinstein 218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Next Touraine

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, don't accept any other, but send stamp for illustrated booklet. It gives full particulars and directions how to use the MARVEL. Sold by druggists. 65 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st., and 150 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 97 Dock sq., 383 Washington st.

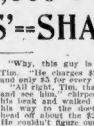
BLOOD POISON

Send for Book No. 3. Sent free. Cures guaranteed. Pamphlet free. Address, Dr. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle, the bottle now south. Sold in Boston only by Lock & Co., 145 Washington st., and 150 Portland st.

DR. J. BLACKMER, 37 TREMONT STREET, Physician, surgeon and specialist all diseases. 20 years' successful practice. Advice free. Hours 10 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 12.

MEN CURED

Diseases and Weaknesses



Contracted, inherited or acquired weakness, lost vigor, nervous and sexual exhaustion, wasting vital weakness, sexual impotency, vitality from early indiscretions and excesses cured to stay cured, and full manly power restored. Contracted urinary diseases, stricture, gleet, bladder and kidney troubles, and all private diseases cured to stay cured. Varicocele, blood poisons, piles, fistula, rupture, deformities, shortened sore throat treated privately at home by mail. Consultation free.

WHERE SHALL I GO TO GET CURED? many a sufferer asks, not knowing whom to trust. Years of experience, with diplomas hung and been restored to perfect health. Call or write DR. SARGENT, 7 PARK SQ., Boston. DOUBLE SUCCESS INSTITUTE, located over 50 years at 7A PARK SQUARE, BOSTON.

A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases. If you cannot call, write for free opinion. Office hours 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 50 years at the same old stand. Court and Stoddard streets, opposite Scollay square and Sudbury street, one minute's walk from Scollay square station. Reliable and reliable in the country, as city papers show and old residents know.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
(Grad. of Harvard Med. School.)
For 30 years at 19 Eliot st., Boston. Consultation FREE. MEN COME TO ME. Cure to stay. Cured all private and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men. Special attention to every case. Patients can start home. Terms reasonable. Call or write. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Strictest confidence and honor. Pay as able. Consultation and examination free.

7 PARK SQ., Near BOYLSTON ST.
I am at my office daily from 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

MEN FREE ADVICE

Don't risk your health or money with quacks. Consult Dr. Sweeney, the well-known SPECIALIST, Blood Poison, Stricture, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Varicocele, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Deformities, Rectal Troubles, Diseases of Women, etc. Years of experience. Cures guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Medicines furnished. Hours 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1. Consultation free. Strictly confidential. Call or write. DR. SWEENEY, 34 COURT ST., Boston, Mass.

DR. JAMES C. ADY Physician and surgeon—Medical and surgical specialist; genito-urinary diseases a specialty; chronic diseases, tumors of breast, etc.; consultation free and confidential; 1264 Washington st., Boston.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 1, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Price: One Cent. Subscription Rates.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (except city of Boston) and Mexico.

Daily only	$3.00
Daily and Sunday	4.00
One month	.35
Sunday only	
One year	2.00
One month	.20
Daily and Sunday, foreign countries (except Canada)	
One year	6.00
One month	.50
CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.	

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

SLOVES AT ALBEE'S, 39 Blackstone st., store fixtures, 53 Hanover st.; bargain list in this column every Saturday.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 53 Hanover st., 39 Blackstone st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised before, stores and repairs, 39 Blackstone st. Furniture, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and refrigerator fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

ALBEE'S PRICES are the lowest to be found anywhere, and are marked in plain figures.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, folding, cabinet; 1 large roll several small lots. 53 Hanover st.

BARBERS' chairs, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galv'd. 39 Blackstone st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 53 Hanover st.

BEVEL HOOD CHAIRS, fine lot of 200, new last year. 53 Hanover st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety, coal, charcoal and gas. 75 to 80-inch, both stores. 39 Hanover, 39 Blackstone.

BUTTER CHESTS, 2-3 tub, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—A dozen new $55 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 to all, at bargains. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover.

COPPER BARREL BOCKER and 3 stands. 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, over 50 to all, costing $1 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover.

DESKS—Roll-top, flat-top, standing, cashiers', desks and chairs, great bargains. 53 Hanover st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover.

FLOOR AND CARPET RUGS—9-ft. French, 7-ft. 6, & 5-8x8 Wilton and Axminster, hotel Gloucester, Magee, Mohr and others. 53 Hanover and 39 Blackstone.

HOT SODA FOUNTAIN, urn machine, ice regular marble barber's table, hot marble slabs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

HOUSEHOLD sewing machine; 3 tailors' machines. 53 Hanover st.

JACKET RETILERS. 53 Hanover.

KODAK, 62S. 53 Hanover.

LAWN ROLLER, 3-horse. At 97 Boston ave., West Medford.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 53 Hanover.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools. 53 Hanover.

MAHOGANY glove case, 18 ft., cost $400, our price $150; drawer, large and small cases of drawers. Silk case, cost $150, ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 39 Blackstone.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MOTORS and dynamos, 220 volts, direct, 1 to 4½ h. p.; also small alternating. 99 Blackstone.

MIRRORS, plate glass, wall and barbers'; lowest prices. 53 Hanover.

OFFICE RAILING, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover.

OPEN GRATES and Franklins, large variety, at 39 Blackstone st., Boston.

ORDERS TAKEN for internal platers, fitted to your own upright piano at inside prices. 53 Hanover st.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large Tu Pargot, several, 53 Hanover; Cleveland and Peerless. 39 Hanover, 99 Blackstone.

PIANOS sold in exchange for anything we advertise. ALBEE, 53 Hanover.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock second-hand in Boston, for hotels and restaurants. 53 Hanover.

SAFES—Several small ones, $23 to $43. 53 Hanover.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, $60 to $100. 53 Hanover.

SETTEES. 53 Hanover.

SHOE STORE setters; bargains. 53 Hanover st.

SHOWCASES, silent salesman, wall cases, etc., all at bargain prices. 53 Hanover.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, $5.50 per foot, just for a few days. 53 Hanover st.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS; large lot, with dies and stocks. 53 Hanover.

STEAM RADIATORS, all 50 ft. or larger, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

STEEL RANGES, the finest made; to introduce we are making special prices; guaranteed. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

TEA and coffee urns; a few steam tables, lot of restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S 53 Hanover.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, good as new, $65; Remington, $45; others. 53 Hanover st.

TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS and players, 53 Hanover st.

WATER HEATERS. 53 Hanover st.

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY at ALBEE'S; trade something you don't want for something you do want. 39 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures, refrigerators, factory handwagonette largest in Boston for second-hand and new cabinets, hotel tables, counters, lunch counters, stools and gas ranges; everything to fit up your store second-hand prices buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and we guarantee goods 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 16 and 12 Tremont, 24 Bulfinch st.

HAVE YOU A DEAD PIANO? If so, exchange it for a live one, a Mundt Upright Piano, they have your sole instrument equipped with a MUSOLA REPRODUCING PIANO PLAYER and you have the best player piano in the world. Write for catalogue from the manufacturer you pay the dealer's profit. MUNDT CO., Factory 3443 Main, cor. Cambridge, Mass.

WOULD you like to own a stencil and key check outfit, which you can learn to operate in an hour, and make money at once? If so, call at 24 Bay Pl. in my community, out $100, will trade for any small article you could use. H. W. WARREN, Derry, N. H.

WE DON'T WANT a 60-lb. oil tank, coffee grinder, lamp, or a hot water heater, for ring saws or machines, what have you got to offer. D. F. DARLING, Derry, N. H.

HAVE FINE DRESS SUIT, cost $85; also Prince Albert coat and vest, cost $35; good as new; size 36; too small for me; will sell or trade. S 636, Boston American.

AN EXTRA HANDY and comfortable Boston bag, containing soap, shaving brush, razor, etc., exchanged for any single shotgun or rifle. P. O. Box 1,343, Boston, Tel. 200 Winthrop.

A FINE WHITE DIAMOND, suitable for lady or gentleman, to exchange for a horse or buggy. S 635, Boston American.

EXCHANGE Waltham gold watch for graphophone or printing press. HOOK, Box 1,301, Roxbury.

NEW SILVER WATCH, gold plated chain, for hunting stove, or dry goods. S 661, Boston American.

I HAVE SOME groceries and jewelry, will exchange any or all for dry goods, upholstery, house furnishing goods or what? H 67, Boston American.

AEOLIAN, 65 rolls music, exchange for safe call room 324, cash, 272 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge.

INSTALL HEATING PLANT, if you find for it, write HEATING ENGINEER, 6 Tremont st., Boston.

LAND FREE and clear, will sell or exchange for personal property in single or double lots. H. BRYER, 294 Lincoln av., Chelsea.

NEW street and orchestra drums for exchange for merchandise or cash. GEORGE H. STONE & SON, 4 Hanover st.

TO EXCHANGE, for a set of furs, a handsome lady's bicycle. W 621, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 22-ft. launch for motor cycle. B 621, Boston American.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

FINE Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock yearlings for sale. COX, Green st., Waterboro.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

Wise Piano Buyer

Don't hover around the high-priced piano district—like the moth around the flame. You'll surely get burned if you do. The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no places for the economical piano buyer. Come up where the rents are not so high, where there are no agents' commissions for you to pay, and where there are no ironclad piano trust agreements in force to make you pay a big, unfair price. Come up to the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Where we scalp the piano trust every day. Every day is bargain day up here.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Mason & Hamlin Upright, $69.
Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $30.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $70.
McPhail Upright, $40.
Knabe, $110.
Webber Upright, $60.
Merrill Upright, $90.

Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $63.
Vose Upright, $65.
Vose Upright, $60.
Steinway Piano, $50.
Emerson Upright, $85.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week FREE

3 MONTHS' LESSONS to everyone buying a Piano of us this week—No Down Piano instruction promises.

J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

2,111 Washington St.

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. nights till 9.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.
18 REAL PIANO BARGAINS

18 Opportunities! Will You Accept?
Every piano in stock just as represented. Originally

Chickering Baby Grand	$175	$650
Hardman Baby Grand	$300	$700
Chickering Mah. Upright	$225	$450
Kranich & Bach Upright	$195	$900
Henry J. Miller Upright	$140	$375
Hallet & Davis Upright	$135	$350
Ivers & Pond Upright	$180	$375
Schaeffer Upright	$100	$250
Foster Upright	$110	$275
Marshall & Wendell	$100	$250
Haines & Co. Upright	$95	$300
New England Upright	$85	$275
Hensing Upright	$100	$375
Wm. Bourne & Son Upright	$140	$400
Harvard Upright	$95	$250
American Player-Piano	$325	$450
Knabe Baby Grand	$250	$700
Square Pianos and Organs	$10, $15, $20, $25	

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.

FURNITURE.

WE NEED the money and will sell our better orders, will pay the highest cash price in Boston. PANORAMA MATTRESS CO., 104 Main st., Charlestown.

I WILL PAY the highest prices obtainable for secondhand furniture and pianos; will call and send postal; will call. SULLIVAN BROS., 2325 Tremont st.

LARGE PARIS creations, carpets and house furnishings, at prices that will surprise you. Open Friday evenings. THE CLOGUE CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

WE BUY all kinds of old rubber boots, shoes and clothing. Call or send postal NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 2 Friend st., Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double what others pay. Send postal. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 2 Friend st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise; call or write J. SWEET, 31 N. Washington st., Tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, corner of Columbus av. and Berkeley st. Rev. Geo. W. Kung, D. D., pastor, preaching by the pastor, at 10:30 A. M.; subject, "A Searching of Feathers; Sunday at 7:30 P. M., preaching by Rev. Frederick A. Hartwell; Sunday school and prayer service at 9:30; Sunday School at 12 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M.; a cordial welcome to all.

ASTROLOGY.

ST. CLAIRE—Business medium, clairvoyant, card reader; advice on all affairs. 766½ Washington st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. IT IS WORTH $25.

AND IF presented at the Academy it will be accepted as a $25 CASH PAYMENT toward a course in DRESSMAKING or MILLINERY (personal instruction). Dressmaking, cutting and making of shirt waists, skirts, coats, dresses, tailoring, designing, draping, etc. MILLINERY, trimming straw, silk, velvet, ribbon, flowers, feathers, etc. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. TUITION REASONABLE. TERMS EASY. LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 261 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS; LADIES—Are you thin in face, will fix. Chemical Institute, Nothing sold; $1,000 if we can't. Send 10c. and 2c. stamp for 32 years proof. No permanent ads and none genuine

ORIAL OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, DECEMBER 7, 1907

OSTON AMERICAN
. 22 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 7, 1907

OULTHURST TO-NIGHT!

John A. Coulthurst, the Independence League candidate for Mayor, will address a mass meeting of the citizens of Boston in Tremont Temple to-night.

Everyone who has not seen and rd Mr. Coulthurst should go to-night and discover for himself what nd of a man he is.

MR. COULTHURST HAS AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO DELIVER TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY.

Other prominent men and good speakers will be present. Seats are especially reserved for ladies and their escorts. Doors will be open at 7 o'clock. A band concert will be given from 7 to 8 o'clock.

At 8, speaking will begin.

VOTE FOR HOME RULE IN BOSTON

The Election of Fitzgerald Means ULTIMATE Republican Rule, the Election of Hibbard Means IMMEDIATE Republican Rule.

If John F. Fitzgerald is re-elected Mayor of Boston his re-election, and the scandals that have taken place under his administration, and that will become still more pronounced if he obtains another term in office, will be made the excuse by the Republicans for ENDEAVORING TO GOVERN BOSTON BY A STATE COMMISSION.

In other words, Fitzgerald's re-election means that DEMOCRATIC Boston would hereafter be governed by REPUBLICANS, comparatively few of whom live here.

Perhaps this explains why the Republicans are not trying harder to elect Hibbard. They would be as well pleased to have a good excuse for saddling permanent Republican rule on the city of Boston as they would be to have their own candidate in office for a short time and THEN THROWN OUT TO STAY.

Fitzgerald's election means the ultimate government of Boston by the Lodge Republican machine. Hibbard's election means the immediate government of Boston by the Lodge Republican machine.

There is only one way out of the difficulty, and that is to vote for John A. Coulthurst.

A vote for Mr. Coulthurst is a vote for a man whom even his opponents admit is clean, honest and able.

It is a vote for Democratic home rule in the Democratic city of Boston.

Public Schools Must Be Better Than the Best Private School

Those who are trying to tear down the present school administration are enemies of the people.

They care nothing for the uphill and upward fight which democracy is making.

A rich father can send his boy to a private school where, though the priceless value of democratic fellowship is lost, the boy can at least get competent instruction and move in decent conditions.

It is of supreme importance that the people's schools shall have all the advantages which any private school can offer, besides having the one great democratic advantage which no private school can give.

These things Dr. Scannell and Mr. Magenis are pledged to bring about with the co-operation of the present members of the School Committee.

They do not want to do away with the school nurses who bless the tenement homes with their kindly services.

They do not want to interfere with the work done by the school physicians with suffering children.

Their one desire is to see that the poorest boy or girl in Boston may get as good a start in life as the most favored children.

That is why these two men deserve the warm support of every man and woman. They represent only the most precious interests which all right-hearted human beings have, the children's interests, and not those of any faction, gang or boss.

With such men serving the people, working to open the gates of opportunity wider and wider for the little ones, our common schools will excel anything that private effort can ever hope to achieve.

Thursday's Tragedy Raises Two Questions

By Meyer Bloomfield

THE frightful tragedy at the State House Thursday—as pitiful and shocking a tragedy as can be imagined—forces one to ask two pointed questions:

What sort of a people are we who permit revolvers to be sold as freely as bread?

What is the trouble with our present system of looking after the insane in State institutions when so dangerous an individual as John Steele is permitted to run amuck in a crowded city?

Unless these questions are faced now, similar tragedies, striking down Heaven only knows whom, will recur until the people rise up and do away with the present foolish system.

In our statute books we have a long catalogue of the poisons which no one may sell without the prescription of a known physician. There is enough red tape provided so as to make the sale of fatal articles like arsenic a little more difficult and risky than the sale of soap and candy. The law is a very good one, and the community is somewhat protected.

In the matter of dealing with what is more dangerous to the people than even the sale of poisons—the reckless use of firearms, the irresponsible and unrestrained sale of common instruments of destruction—we are nearer to the condition of a mining camp in its early stages than we are to that of an organized city.

We have seen fit to pass a law against the making of slung-shots and metallic knuckles; these things are mere toys alongside of a pistol.

With the coming of the Christmas holidays the windows of pawnbroker shops and hardware stores will display with more embellishment than usual their "holiday stock" of these murder tools. The season of peace on earth and human good-will seems to give a special boost to these shining life-taker, hung tastefully amid the window decoration of holly and evergreens.

Shall we ever realize the stupidity of all this? It is of little use to have laws against carrying dangerous weapons about one if the sale of them is made so appallingly easy. Anybody with murder in his heart, any homicidal lunatic, may glut his passion without the slightest check in this Twentieth Century community of ours.

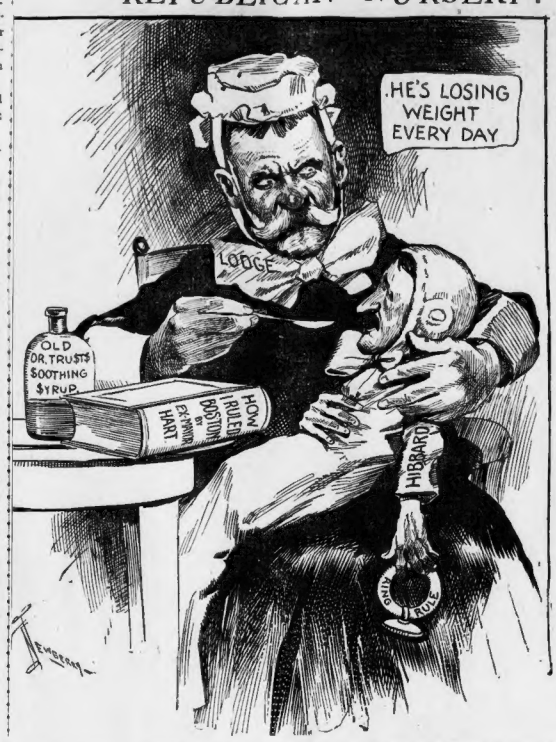
What a pity that we had to make three blameless servants of the people, three men whose lives were consecrated to the good of their upwardstruggling fellows, martyrs to our stupid and criminal neglect.

And what shall we say of our management of the State Hospital which turns a mentally diseased individual loose without some system of oversight? It seems as if the Governor will have to act very promptly, and those to whom falls the Curtis Guild, Jr., can act in an emergency and do a thorough job.

It is only with pity that one considers the condition of the miserable person who took such precious life the other day. His own good and that of the people should have kept him out of this city.

Why was he allowed to go about unwatched? Was not his past record such as to invite more care about him?

ANXIOUS DAYS IN THE REPUBLICAN NURSERY!



THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $13 PER

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S MISS MILLIONBUCK'S BIRTHDAY - SEE - I ALWAYS WISH WE WERENT INVITED - I SPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO GET HER SOME KIND OF A PRES"!!
WE CAN'T GIVE HER ANYTHING CHEAP ENTH-"!!
1
IT'S MINE - I SAW IT FIRST!
NIX - I HAD MY HAND ON IT FIRST!
2
SAY - ISNT SHE A PEACH - CAME FROM STIFFANT'S TOO WHATS INSIDE - TEE-HEE A POWDER PUFF - MIRROR - HANDKERCHIEF - RECIPE FOR MAKING FUDGE - SMELLING SALTS - I HAVE IT - LET'S GIVE THE DOG A MISS MILLION-BUCKS FOR A BIRTHDAY GIFT.
GREAT! WE WONT HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING THEN, THIS CARD CASE IS EMPTY
3
AN MISS DOROTHY - GOOD EVENING, WILL YOU ACCEPT A LITTLE GIFT FROM US IN HONOR OF YOUR BIRTHDAY
MAY YOU HAVE MANY MORE AND MAY YOU BECOME PRETTIER AND YOUNGER WITH EACH SUCCEEDING ONE
4
OH GIRLS, SEE WHAT A HANDSOME CHATTLAINE BAG THE HALL ROOM BOYS GAVE ME FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT.
5
ISNT IT JUST LOVELY WHY IT'S JUST LIKE THE ONE I LOST THE OTHER DAY - GRACIOUS ME! WHAT IS IT ON? WHY WHAT DO I SEE? THERE'S MY INITIALS INSIDE.
6

THEY RETURN A LOST VALUABLE.

Some part ...

The "Jewish" Vote

BY CHARLES FLEISCHER

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

WHEN still a student in a Western city, I used to hear, fifteen years ago, of a certain Jew who "carried the Jewish vote of Boston in his vest pocket."

I had not lived long in Boston before I learned that this vest pocket had a hole at the lower end as large as the opening at the upper end, and could, therefore, contain—nothing.

Periodically, as election time approaches, we find that this political superstition, "the Jewish vote," crops forth. The plant seems to be a hardy annual, especially in Massachusetts, where elections, like the poor, are always with us.

And yet, *there is no such thing as "the Jewish vote."*

The superstition survives because it is to the interest of certain persons to keep it alive. These persons are the machine politicians, on the one hand, and, on the other, Jews who are Jews for revenue mainly.

So I was not a bit surprised the other day, to read these headlines: "HEBREWS ORGANIZE—FORM POLITICAL LEAGUE AND INDORSE MAYOR AFTER HE MAKES SPEECH."

Of course, of course—that is the way to do the trick. Perfectly frank, perfectly simple. The colored gentleman does not even take the trouble to hide himself in the woodpile. He just sits on top and smiles a honeyed smile.

"The meeting was addressed by Mayor Fitzgerald, after which it was unanimously voted to indorse the administration and the candidacy of Mr. Fitzgerald." All thirteen persons present made, seconded and carried the motion.

Why was this done? Because, the story continues, the Mayor had, in his prehistoric congressional career, stood up against a restrictive immigration bill. What of that? He was paid his congressional salary to do his duty as he saw it. But the Mayor does not mean to let any one forget his unselfish good deeds.

Furthermore, this presumptuous "United Hebrew Citizens' League of Boston," made up of the thirteen, more or less, immediately concerned, appreciated "the fair treatment the Hebrews have received and the number of Hebrews appointed to office."

There you have the frank revelation of the other half of the reason for the "Jewish-vote" survival. See them lined up, the *Jewish members of the spoils brigade!*

Hear also the naive confession of their reason for existence: "The object of the association is to organize the Hebrew vote of the city, so as to procure practical results."

How refreshingly childlike and bland! "Practical Results."

Now, what are the facts? Let it be stated baldly and plainly, that there is no more of a Jewish vote (there certainly is no "Hebrew" vote, because there are no "Hebrews" in existence), there no more exists a Jewish vote than a blonde, or bald-headed, or bandy-legged vote.

Any effort on the part of professional Jews (that is, those Jews who try to carve a career out of their Jewishness) to convince machine politicians to the contrary, is a bold prostitution of an ancient and honorable name to the basest of selfish ends.

Besides, it is a process of obtaining favor under false pretence, a bad bargain therefore for the political machinist, because *there is no Jewish vote to deliver.*

So there is falsehood on the one side and folly on the other. A bad business altogether—undemocratic and un-American and impossible.

The Jew, I am glad to say, is temperamentally individualistic and independent. He cannot be corralled.

There are some 10,000 or more Jewish voters in Boston, but they will be found scattered among the different parties, and, I hope, practically numerous among those who place the city and the country, but especially the city, above all claims of partisanship.

If there is to be a Jewish vote, I trust it will always be cast solidly with that of all other citizens who will work and vote for keeping the city clear and clean of politics and politicians.

THAT IS ONE WAY TOWARDS MAKING BOSTON A HOLY CITY.

THE STENOGRAPHER

She Asks How a Woman Can Please Her Husband When Whatever She Does Is the Wrong Thing

By Dorothy Dix

"MATRIMONY," observed the Stenographer pessimistically, "is getting to be the most dangerous profession in the world. I look to see insurance companies list it among the extra hazardous risks, and put up the premium on an engaged person, and cancel the policy entirely when he or she gets married.

"Why these gloomy?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"There is a perfect epidemic of wives dropping a little rough-on-rats in hubby's coffee, and hubby coming home in the stilly night and giving it to wife in the neck with an axe," replied the Stenographer.

"Can you wonder at it?" exclaimed the Bookkeeper. "What surprises me most—when I see how the average wife treats her husband, and how he behaves toward her—is how they manage to stay their hands so long. When I look at a married couple I always realize that the days of the martyrs aren't over yet. Nor the inquisition."

"Here in to-day's paper," continued the Stenographer, "in one column is an account of where a man in the West, after a night with the boys, went home and found his wife sitting up for him, and before she had a chance to say a word he seized his gun and blew the top of her head off."

"Poor fellow, no doubt he knew what was coming," said the Bookkeeper sympathetically.

"And in the next column of the paper," pursued the Stenographer, "there is another divorce case telling about a man in Jersey City who went home in the evening and found that his wife was out gossiping with a neighbor instead of being in the kitchen getting supper; and when she returned he shot her dead."

"It Isn't Safe"

"IT isn't safe to fool with a hungry man," admitted the Bookkeeper.

"All of which goes to show that matrimony is the most dangerous game in the world to sit in, and that there are no recognized rules for playing it," said the Stenographer. "In these two instances you have women who led from different paths, and both of them got killed for making the wrong play.

"One of these women was the dear, domestic sort that is just as much a part of the house as the mantelpiece; the kind of woman, you know, that always keeps the light burning in the window for the wanderer, and sees that everybody in the family is safely tucked in. You'd think that a man would be down on his knees thanking heaven for a wife who loves him enough to sit up for him and lose her beauty sleep, and get wrinkles, and old before her time. But no! It makes him so mad that he shoots her.

"On the other hand, the other man has a wife that takes the other tack. She takes life easily. She doesn't care when her husband gets home, because she's out enjoying herself. She isn't keeping any lonely midnight vigils while her John Henry nurses the sick, or has to see a man from the West; yet, instead of her husband appreciating his liberty, she gets killed because she isn't always Sally-on-the-spot.

"Now, if the woman who is always at home, and the woman who isn't at home, both get killed by their husbands for being at home and not being at home, I ask you, as a man and a brother, what is a poor woman to do? What sort of a safe matrimonial tip could you hand out to a prospective bride as a guide to her conduct?"

Is Discouraging

"I sure is some discouraging to women," agreed the Bookkeeper.

"It is," assented the Stenographer. "Of course, most men don't murder their wives when the lady gets on their nerves and rouses their wrath, but they give other indications of realizing that they bought a gold brick that they would just as soon bee as not, that are just about as painful to the wife as being scalped, or brained, or boiled in oil, or something like that.

"And the worst of it is that the man's attitude keeps the woman guessing. She doesn't know what to do. If she's domestic and cooks herself, trying to please him, he worries of her because she has no conversational line except the cook book and sterilized baby food.

"If she tries to be a model of economy and wears hand-me-down clothes and her own peculiar brand of millinery, he is ashamed to take her out because she looks so jay.

"If she's literary and brilliant, he bats her for not spending her time over the kitchen range instead of Ibsen.

"If she is such a stunner and fashion plate that every woman on the street turns to look at her, he lambastes her for her extravagance.

"If she is so devoted to him that she keeps tab on his every movement, and is miserable when he is out of her sight, he is bored stiff, and if she's so bored that she doesn't even miss him enough to find out that he didn't come home, and stays out all night, he reproaches her for coldness and neglect.

"And there you are. And I ask again, what shall a woman do to please her husband when it's foreordained that whatever she does is going to be the wrong thing?"

"Search me," replied the Bookkeeper indifferently; "but I know one thing, and that is, that if I come home at 3 o'clock in the morning and found a lady in a wrapper and curl papers, and with a few cans barricaded in so as to be waiting up for me, and I shot at sight and killed her, I'd claim that I did it in self-defence.

"And any jury of my peers would clear me."

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS OPEN CARS RUN IN WINTER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I desire to suggest a measure which may save many people from illness and possibly from death by cold, coughs, pneumonia and consumption during the next four months. It is conceded by the medical profession that many of these diseases are caught not by cold so much as by *impure air.* There seems to me no place where there is greater danger from the latter cause than in the closed cars on the Boston Elevated road. Crowded to suffocation at the rush hours, overheated—since the passengers are dressed for outdoors—the odor which is met when one steps in from the fresh air outside is enough to warn one of the danger he encounters.

The Boston Elevated Railroad should be requested to run at least one open car in three during the Winter. This would leave more room for those who prefer closed cars, and one open car would carry more people who have no fear of cold air, but suffer in *impure* air.

HARRY N. DAWLEY,
No. 3 Maywood terrace, Roxbury.